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National News—1965

1 *A Wave for Friends*—Cuban refugees waved to Cuban exiles on shore as their coast guard cutter approached Key West last fall. Such emotional scenes occurred frequently after Castro announced his "open door" policy, allowing certain groups of Cubans to leave his dictatorship.

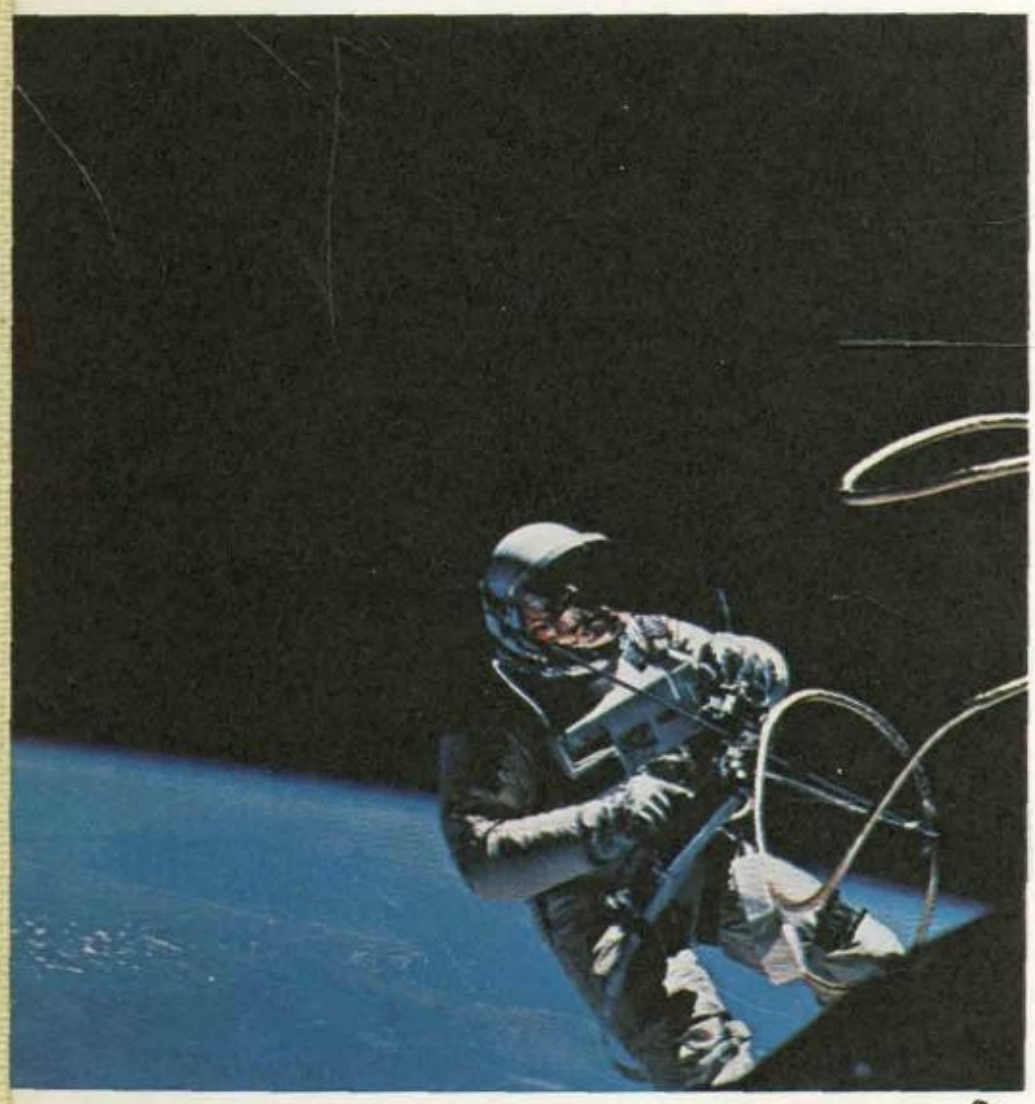
2 *Pioneer in Space*—Astronaut Edward White stepped from his Gemini IV space capsule and into the void of space last June. Maj. James McDivitt, his companion on a 3½-day orbital flight, had to coax White back into the capsule after he had traveled 20 minutes suspended from Gemini IV. Gordon Cooper and Charles Conrad were the next space twins to orbit the earth. They completed their 8-day flight in Gemini V during August.

3 *Medicare Bill Signed*—President Johnson signed the Medicare Bill into law July 30 with former President Truman at his side. Witnessing the event that had far-reaching effects on Social Security benefits for the elderly were (left to right) Lady Bird Johnson, Vice President Humphrey and Bess Truman. The ceremony was held in Truman Library in Independence, Mo.

4 *Temporary Mood*—Dodgers Manager Walter Alston's mood of dejection after the Minnesota Twins won the sixth World Series game did not last long. The Dodgers emerged victorious in the 7th game and captured the pennant.

5 *Double Space Spectacular*—Astronauts Wally Schirra and Tom Stafford got this view of the Gemini 7 spaceship December 15 while traveling in their Gemini 6 craft for their historic rendezvous adventure. Schirra and Stafford rode their red-hot craft back to earth the following day, but Gemini 7 completed a 14-day mission before its re-entry. Making the longest and most significant voyage in space in Gemini 7 were Frank Borman and James Lovell, Jr.

6 *Plea for Peace*—Pope Paul VI stood before the United Nations General Assembly in New York on October 4 to deliver his plea for



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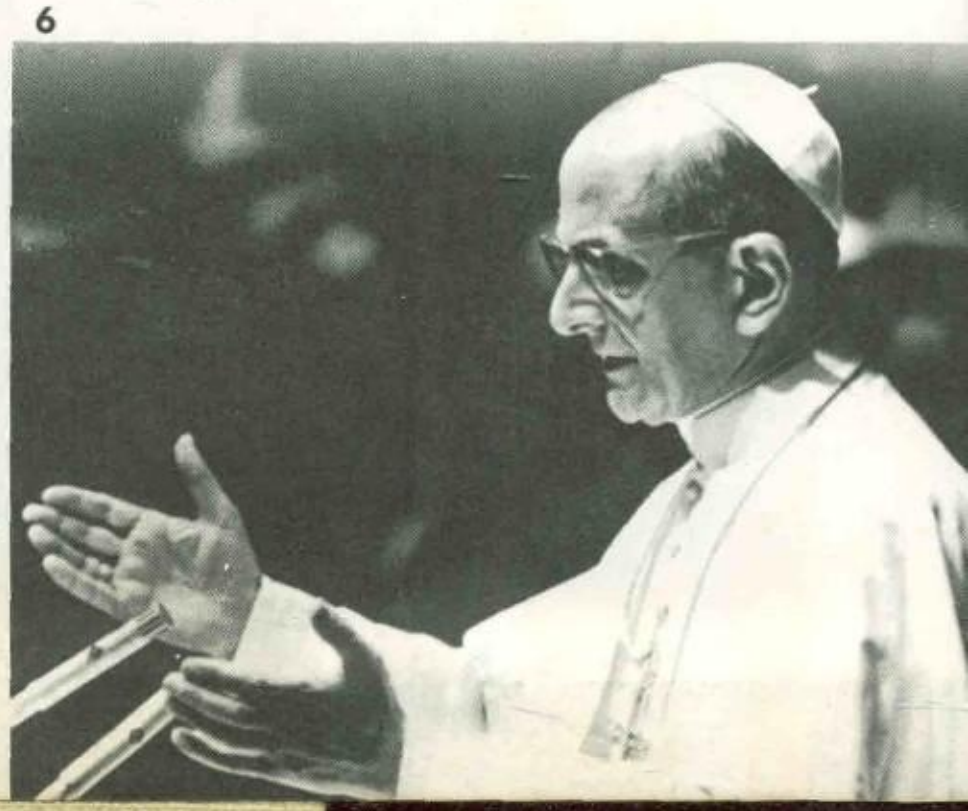

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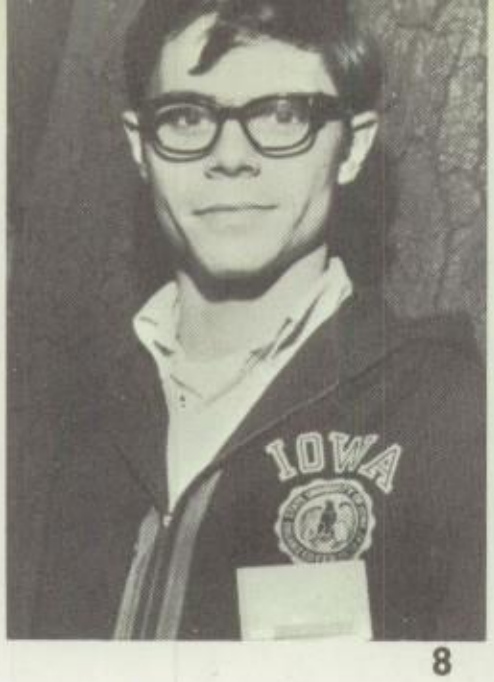

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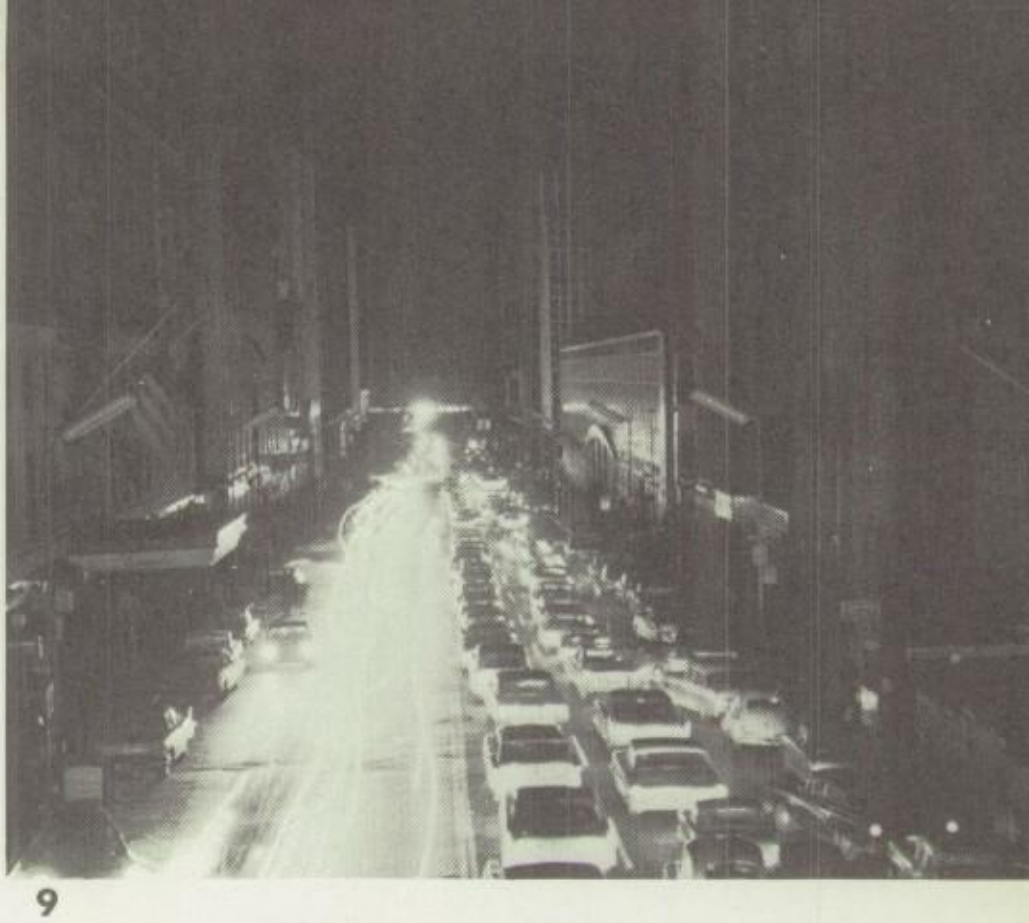

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world peace. His unprecedented, one-day visit in the U.S. was the culmination of plans by men of all faiths.

7 *After Surgery*—President Johnson was photographed in a reclining chair at Bethesda Naval Hospital the day after his gall bladder operation on October 8. He conducted the work of his office from his hospital room and his Texas ranch during his recuperation.

8 *Proud Student*—Charles Craig, 19-year-old freshman at Iowa university, demonstrated his criticism of draft-card burning incidents by displaying his draft card on his jacket with the note: "I'm a draft card carrying American and proud of it." Our role in the Vietnamese war sparked the incidents.

9 *Blackout*—The glittering metropolis of New York City was thrust into darkness on November 9 by a massive power failure affecting hundreds of miles along the eastern seaboard. City residents and commuters were stranded in offices, railroad and subway stations for hours before service was restored. The crippling condition was caused by a faulty relay at a Canadian generating station near Niagara Falls.

10 *New Ambassador*—Arthur Goldberg was named U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations by the President after the death of Ambassador Adlai Stevenson on July 14 in London. Goldberg was secretary of labor under President Kennedy and a U.S. Supreme Court Justice when named to the U.N. post.

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11 *Startling Fashions*—Bold and contrasting blocks of color were the youthful fashion note of 1965. The eye-catching designs even extended the length of campus stockings worn with the costumes.

12 *Royalty on Tour*—Princess Margaret and her husband, Lord Snowdon, arrived in New York on November 4 for a whirlwind tour of the U.S. During their visit, they took time out for fun-filled activities such as a ride on a cable car in Frisco and gala parties in Hollywood and the nation's capital.

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The NHS is one of the finest organizations of the school; it is centered around the qualities of character, scholarship, leadership, and service.

The seniors inducted juniors as active members and sophomores as probationary members.

For the second year, the society's project was the production of the Lariat. Miss Wyse was literary adviser and Mrs. Boyer, business adviser.

As Carol Rupp and Freddy Frey take their first steps into school life, they symbolize the beginning of the search for knowledge that should be the purpose of all who pass through the doors of this school.

Pettisville school life is made up of many things: stacks of papers to write, piles of books, basketball practice, and club meetings. It is learning to know the world and to have opportunities for self-expression. However, it takes more than just things to make up a school. It takes many people working and playing together, increasing their scholarship, and enriching their lives.

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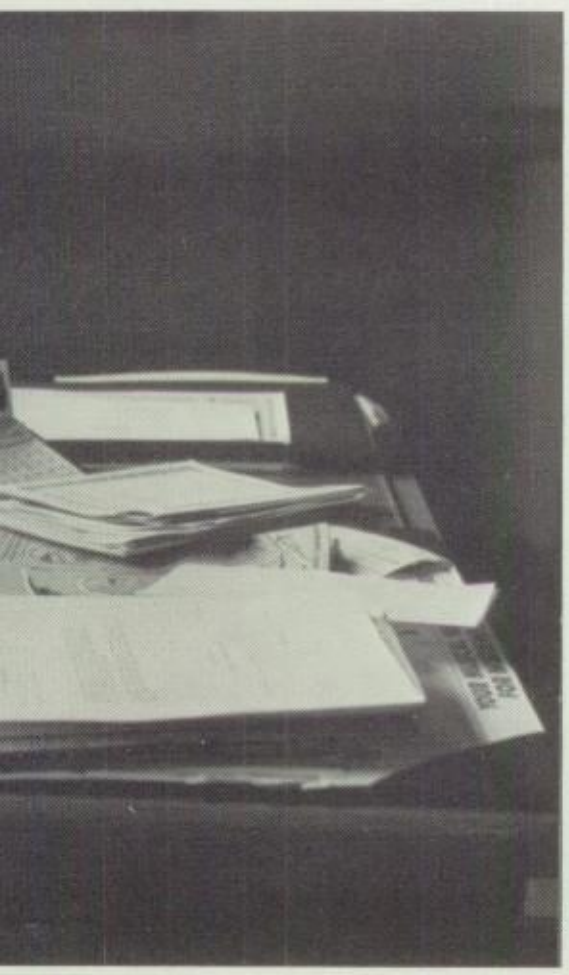
Mrs. T. Rychener, Mr. Hensley, Mrs. Mayer, and Mr. Kruse discuss various school activities in the teachers' room during their free period.

The bimonthly PTO meetings were attended by many parents. Officers for 1965-66 were Lester Rupp—second vice-president, Mrs. Kenneth King—treasurer, Rev. Charles Kauffman—president, Mrs. Herbert Short—secretary, and Junior Grieser—first vice-president.

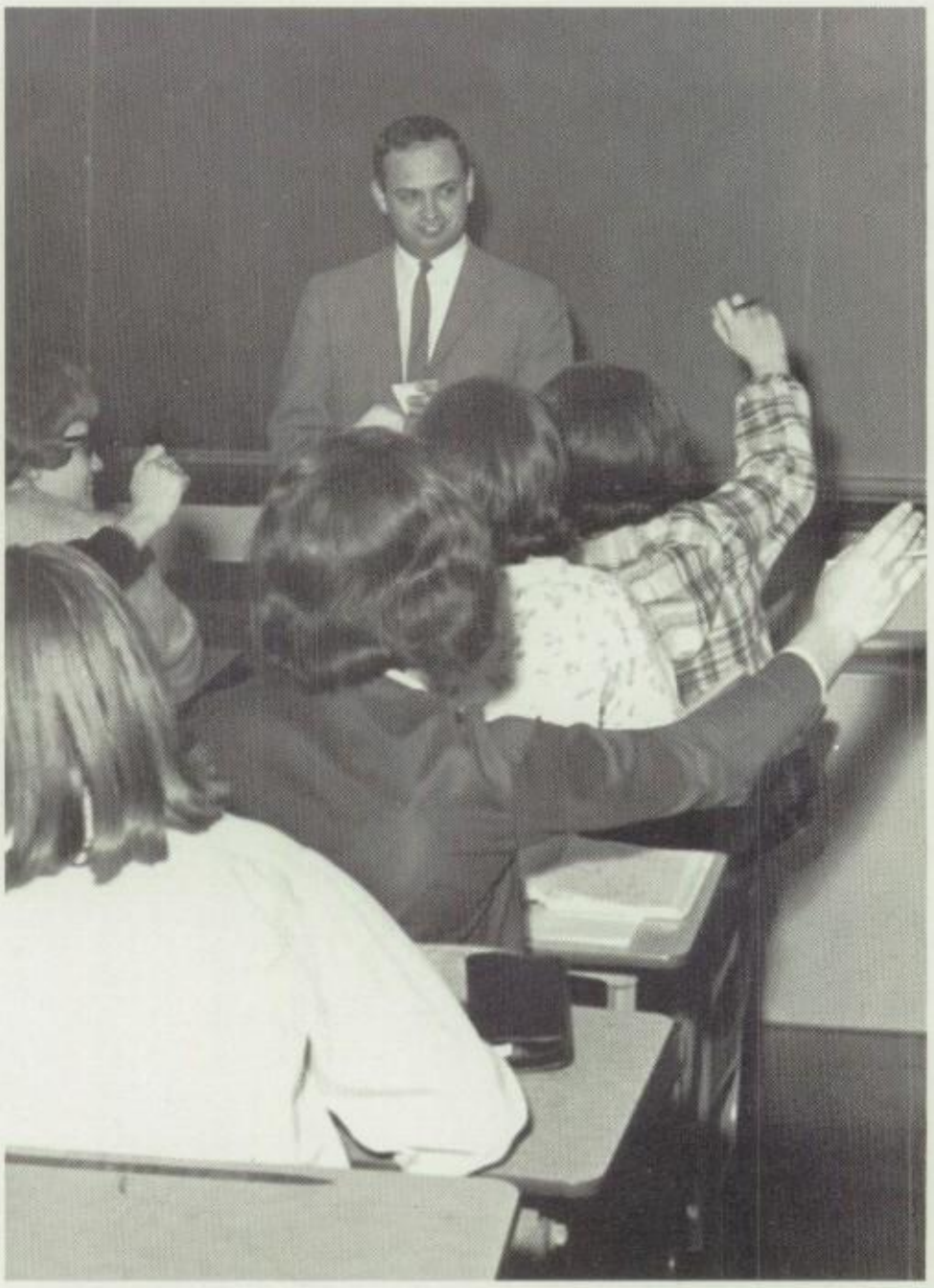


A typical teacher's desk?

LEADERSHIP

"The highest function of a teacher consists not so much in imparting knowledge as in stimulating the pupil in its love and pursuit."

Author unknown



Mr. Brannan leads a discussion in geometry class.

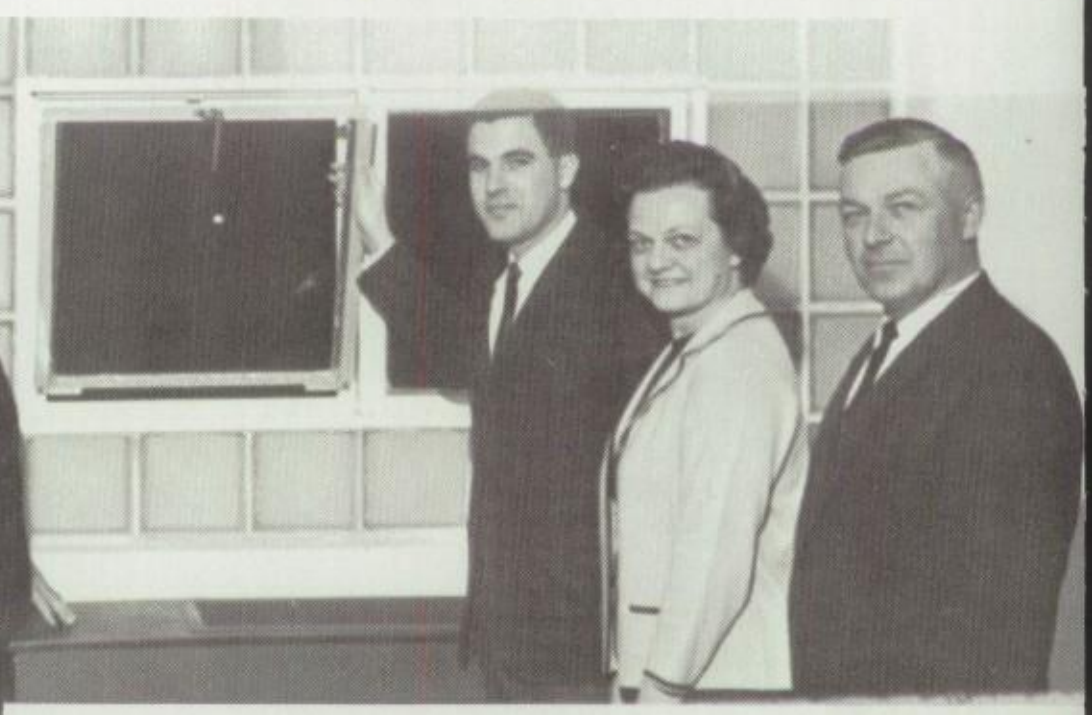
The Delta Kappa Gamma Society, honorary women teachers' sorority, held their Christmas party here. Mrs. Springer, second from left, was chapter president.

MR. DAVID LERSCH, in addition to his responsibilities as superintendent of schools, teaches economics, business English, and business law. This is his third year at Pettisville.

MR. MARK RAY has been high school principal for fourteen years. Teaching political science, English 7, and advising the athletic boosters add to his many duties.

Skillful leadership makes good schools

School Board members Vernon Graber, Lawrence King, Donald Liechty, Dale Beck, Supt. David Lersch, Mrs. Ray—board secretary, and Orville Rupp inspect the newly installed glass-block windows, which the board had authorized for the high school building.



Former board members Paul Smith and Earl Weber show continued interest in school affairs by attending the athletic banquet. Mr. Weber served 16 years and Mr. Smith 12. They retired Jan. 1.

MRS. JEANETTE BECK, a new second grade teacher, reads the daily Bible story to her class.

MRS. VALETTA BOWERS directs the learning of one of the sections of the fifth grade for the third year.

Teaching creative art to her fourth graders is part of MRS. VERA COOLEY's daily class routine.

Variety marks life of elementary teacher

The elementary music teacher, MRS. BEVERLY ERNST, uses melody bells as a new means to teach notes.

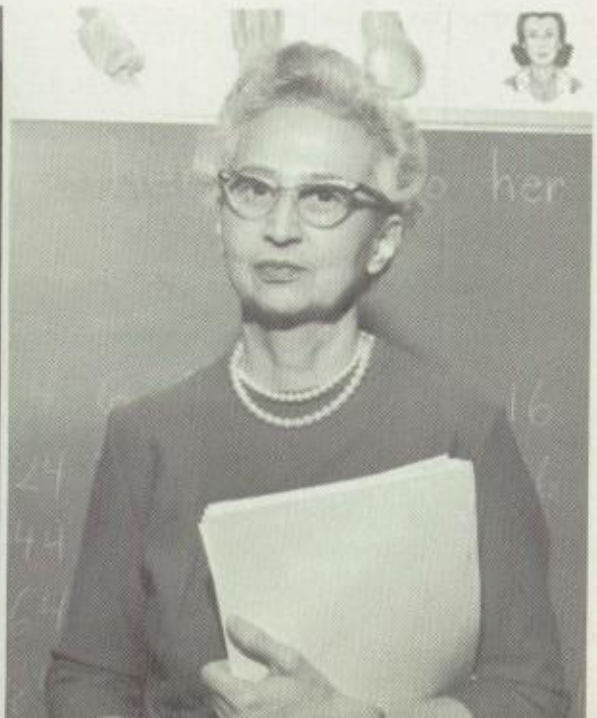
MRS. SHIRLEY FRITZ replaced Mrs. Morrison in the sixth grade at the beginning of the second semester.

MRS. ESTHER HENSCHEN shows that a busy sixth grade teacher does more than teach three R's.

MRS. DOROTHY HOLLAND, an experienced second grade teacher, introduces students to phonics.

MRS. SUE ANN LEININGER explains the fundamentals of arithmetic to her section of third grade.

MRS. FLORENCE LINDLEY gives her first graders many exercises in reading, writing, and arithmetic.



Teachers open world of knowledge to children under their guidance

Geography and history are two of the typical subjects taught in MISS SADIE MILLER'S fourth grade.

MRS. MARILYN MORRISON taught sixth grade the first semester. She then became a full-time mother.

MRS. FLORENCE PORTER has had much experience in getting and keeping attention of kindergartners.

MRS. MILDRED RYCHENER helps her fifth graders become familiar with the seal of the state of Ohio.

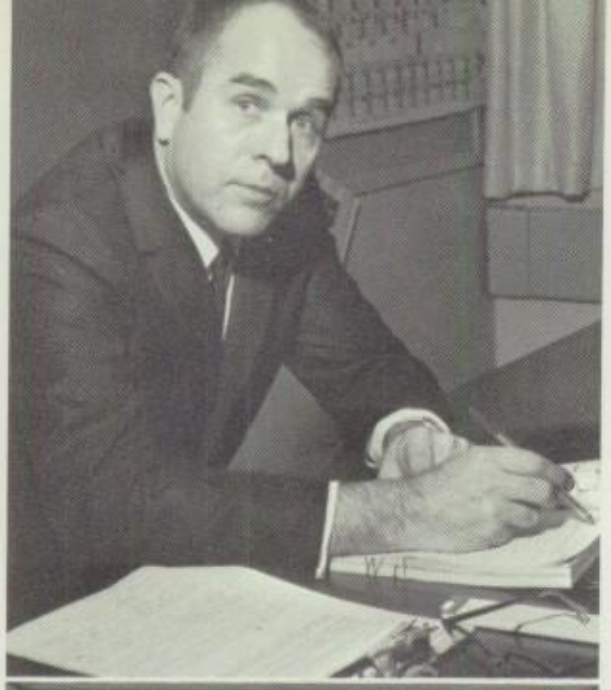
MISS IDA BELLE SALSBURY is the teacher of a second special class of 10 to 14-year-old children.

MISS ALTA SPIESS continues to train the children in her special education class ages 7 through 9.

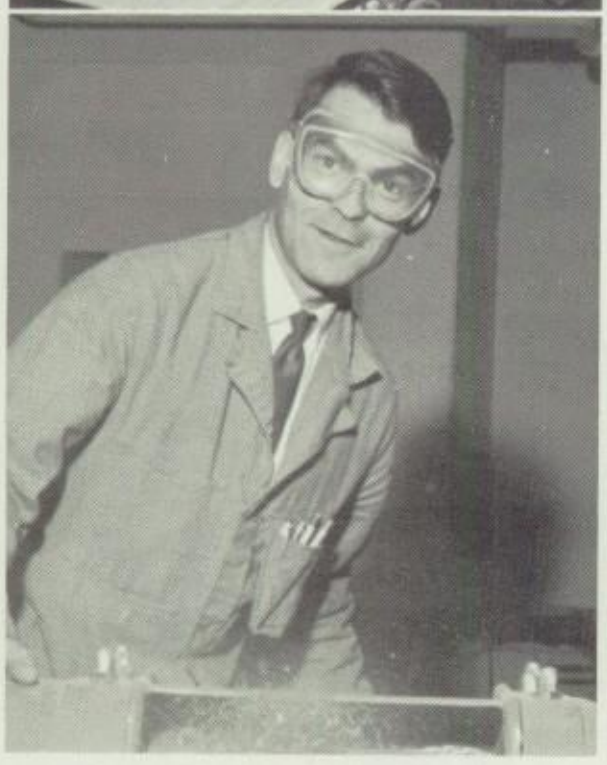
The first graders in MRS. HELEN SPRINGER'S section enjoy music as part of regular class work.

MRS. SHIRLEY SULLIVAN keeps a record of her third graders' lunch money in addition to teaching.

High school faculty display tools of trade



MR. WINFIELD JONES pauses while studying his lab manual. He conducts high school science courses.



MR. JAMES KRUSE uses his knowledge of many kinds of machinery to instruct the industrial arts.

MISS GRACE CRON goes over some tempos for a band number. She directs all of the high school music.

MR. CHARLES HENSLEY spends his out-of-class time solving the problems of his math and science classes.

Dictation is an important part of many of the commercial courses that MRS. GOLDA BOYER teaches.

MR. STEPHEN BRANNAN graphs an equation for his algebra 2 class. Board work is daily routine.

MRS. ROSEMARY LIND checks the refrigerator for supplies for one of her home economics food classes.

MRS. ROBERTA MAYER has varied duties as teacher of junior high courses and reading classes.

Teachers draw on physical and mental to fulfill roles

Besides teaching civics, phys ed, and health, MR. DENCIL MILLER enjoys getting out for drivers' ed.

MISS LORETTA RUPP, the school librarian, adds more cards to the catalog. She teaches English 8.

MR. DOUGLAS RYCHENER lectures to a history class. He also teaches grade and high school phys ed.

MRS. THELMA RYCHENER uses many projects as teaching aids in her English and senior speech classes.

MRS. ALETTA SAUNDERS, the girls' phys ed instructor, shows she "practices what she preaches."

MR. RICHARD SELGO concentrates on grading papers. He teaches history 8, world geography, and phys ed.

MISS RUTH K. WYSE uses travel mementos to interest her literature, Latin, and journalism classes.

MR. NEIL ZIMMER seems to enjoy his vocational agriculture work. Here he demonstrates soil testing.

School personnel gives "service with a smile"

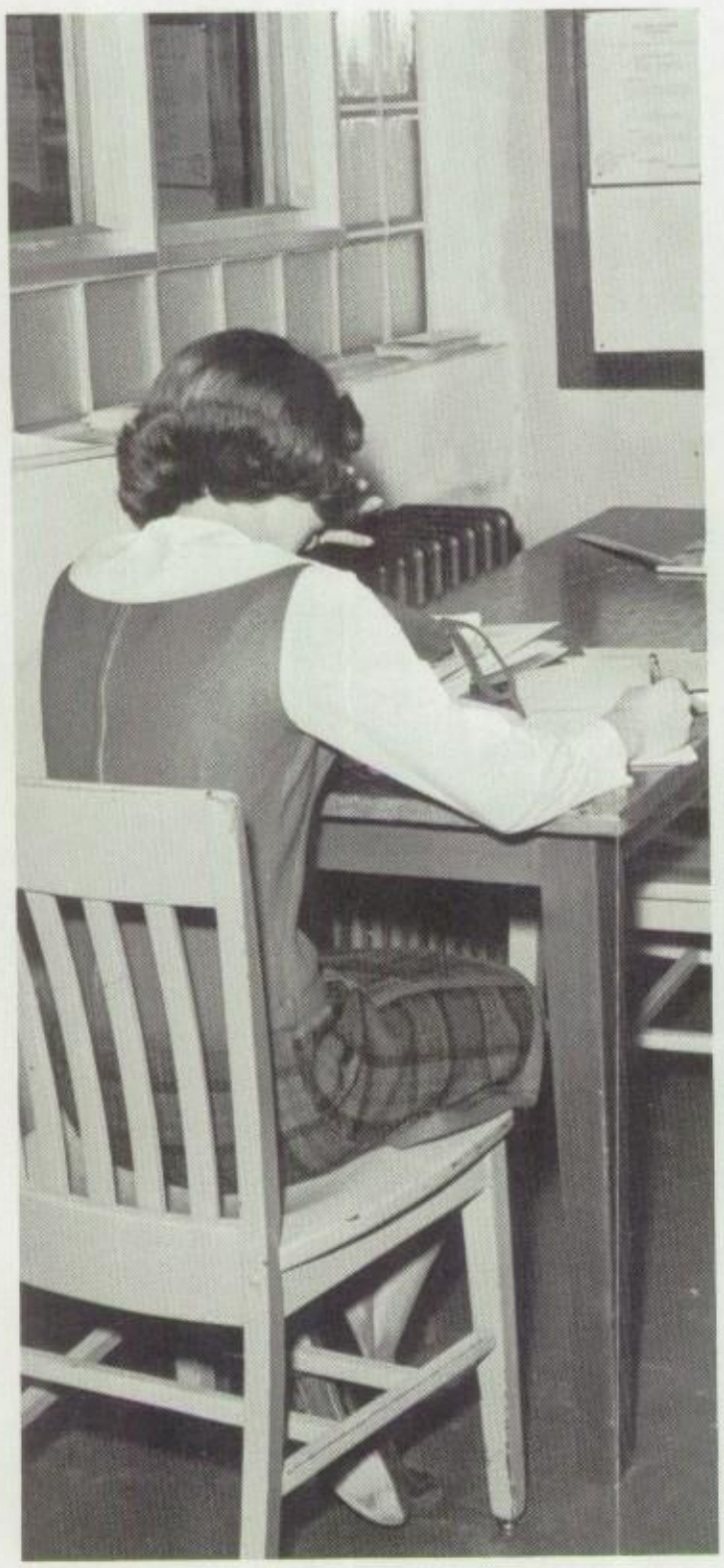
Mrs. Hazel Rychener, Mrs. Georgia Rupp, and Mrs. Miriam Ray perform the general clerical duties of the school. Mrs. Ray is Mr. Ray's secretary while Mrs. Rupp is in the main office and she acts as Mr. Lersch's secretary. Mrs. Rychener replaces Mrs. Rupp each Wednesday.

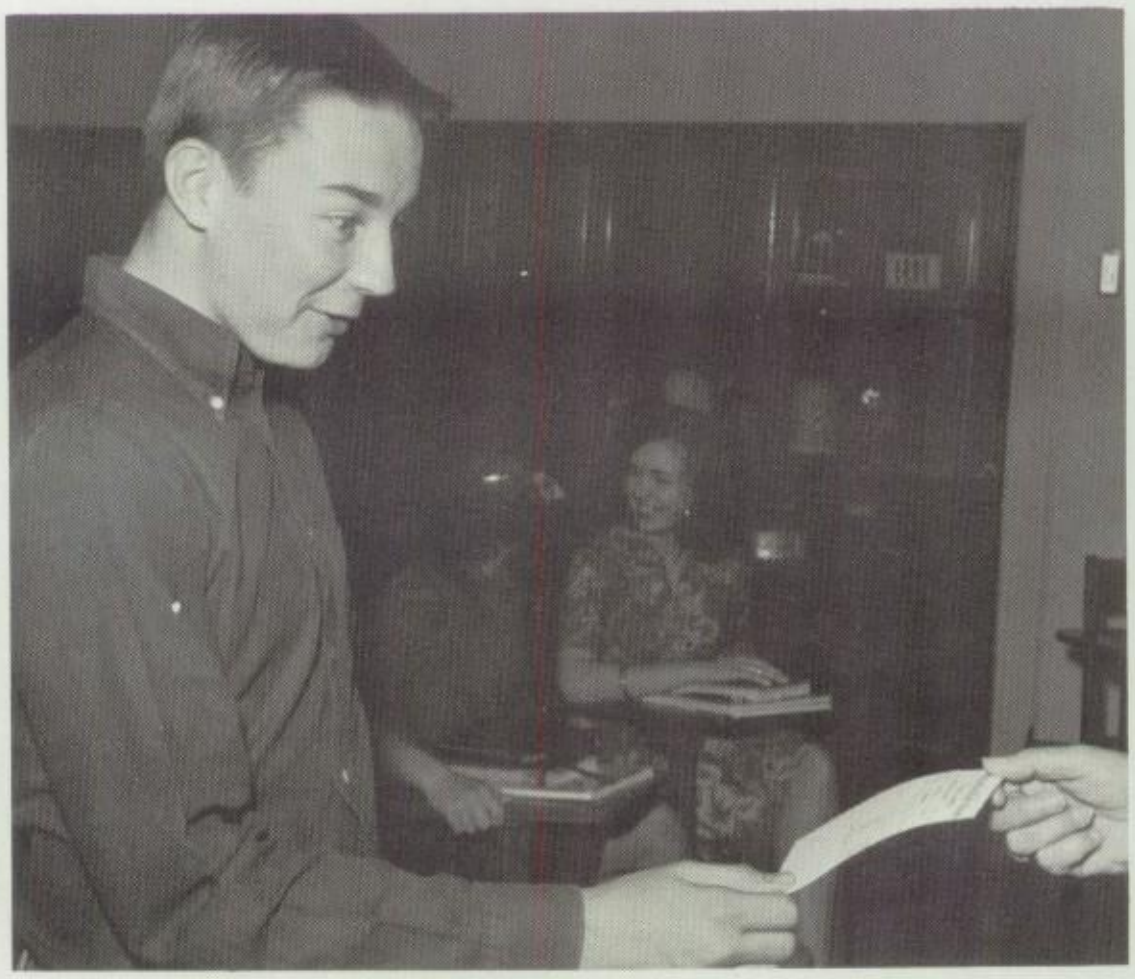
Mrs. Barbara Lantz, Mrs. Iris Grieser, Mrs. Bueta Rupp, Mrs. Florence Augustine, Miss Marie Drennan, and Mrs. Thelma Gearig are the school cooks. Miss Drennan is the head cook, and Mrs. Rupp and Mrs. Gearig are part-time helpers only. They come at noon to help serve.

Without the bus drivers, Mr. Charles Murphy, Mr. Dale Gautsche, Mr. Herman Kauffman, Mr. Dwight Porter, Mrs. Lucille Zaerr, Mr. Wayne Zaerr, and Rev. Charles Kauffman, school attendance would be almost nil.

Mr. Dwight Porter, Mrs. Loueen Wyse, Mrs. Mabel Burkholder, Mrs. Augusta Plassman, Mrs. Helen Rychener, Mr. Maynard Burkholder, and Mr. William Lantz Jr., school custodians, with their tools in hand, prepare for their daily duties.

It takes a long time, but it's worth it!





Is it shocked pleasure or just plain shock that Steve Lauber shows when he gets his Latin I grade card?

Beth Ann Rupp studies after completing her office work for Mr. Miller.

SCHOLARSHIP

"The learning and the knowledge that we have, is, at the most, but little compared with that of which we are ignorant."
—Plato

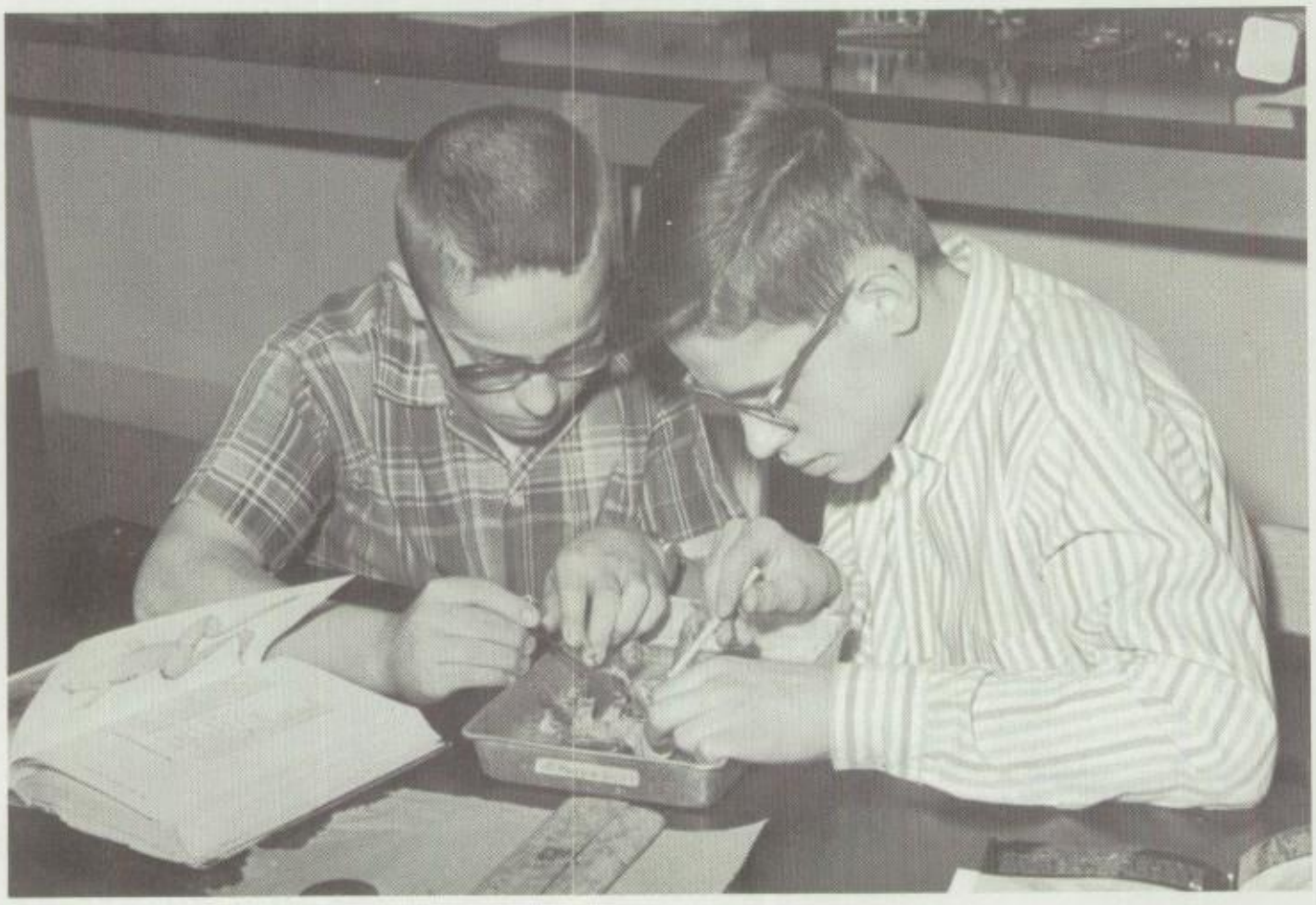
Another school day begins for Tom Wagler.

Jan Stamm believes that the study hall was really made for studying.

"What have we done now?" Patsy Nofziger seems to be asking; but her chemistry lab partner, Connie Baer, looks preoccupied.

Students explore world of science

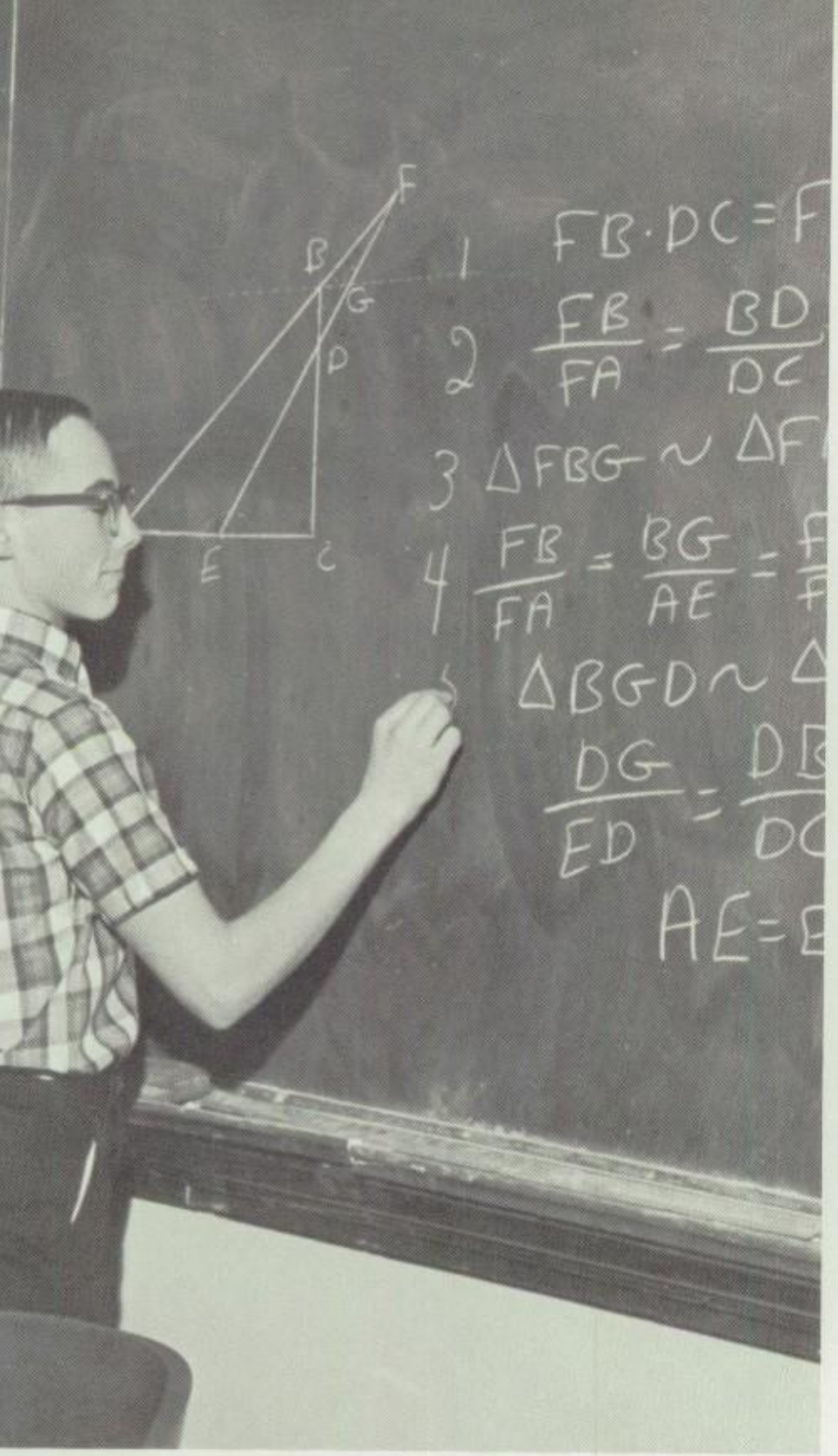
Lonnie Roth and Jim Lantz, general science students, experiment with circuits during a study of electricity.



Biology students reach the climax of their work in that course with dissection of the frog. Richard Richer and Keith Miller probe into their frog's respiratory system.

The camera can't capture the music, an unusual background in chem lab, as Paul Liechty and Dave Nafziger experiment with organic compounds.

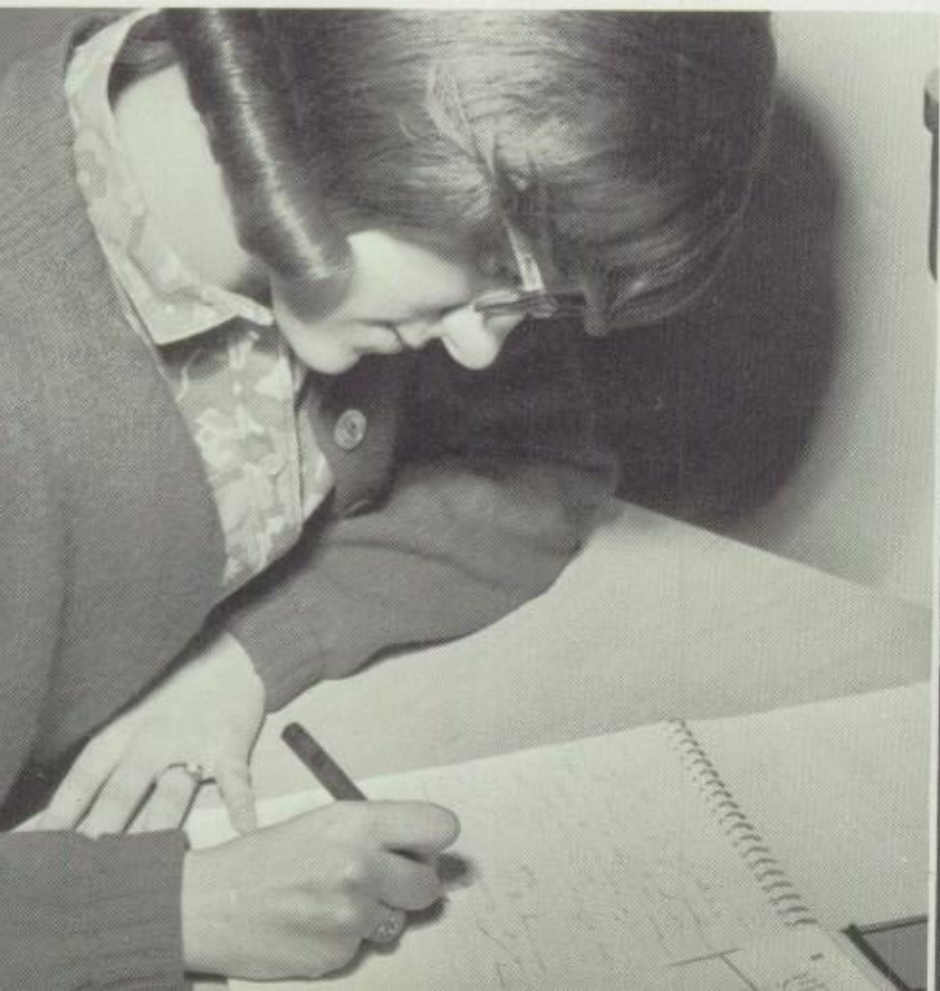
Math and business have much in common.



Jim Short works a complicated geometry problem.

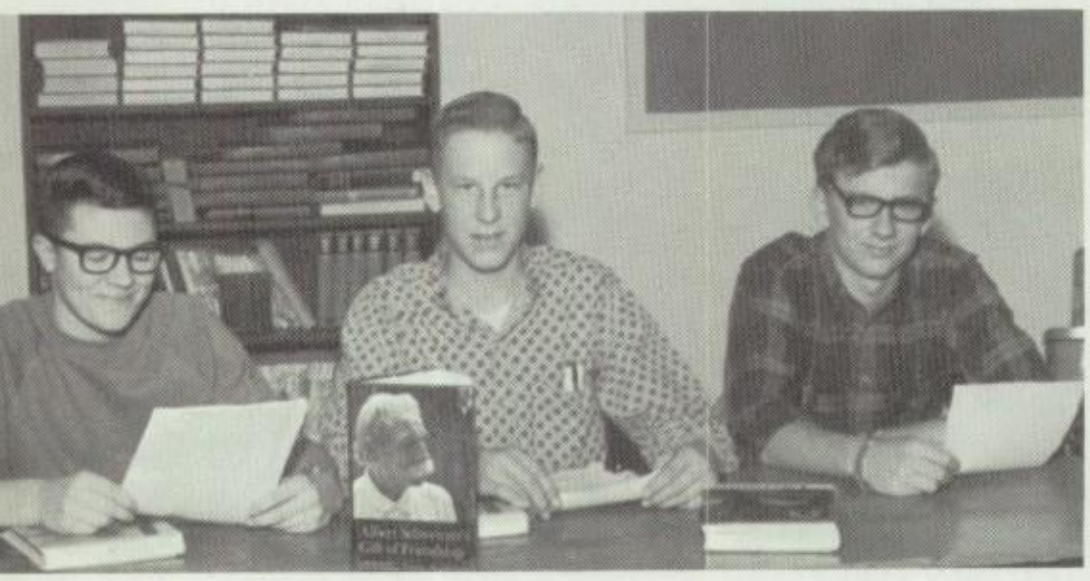
Rachel Nafziger concentrates on advanced math as she studies in the library.

Carma Rupp practices taking dictation in shorthand class.



Students work for accuracy and neatness as they type manuscripts.

Jill Lawrence and Jerry Nofziger record a reading for speech class. Class activities included individual speeches, panel discussions, and pantomimes.



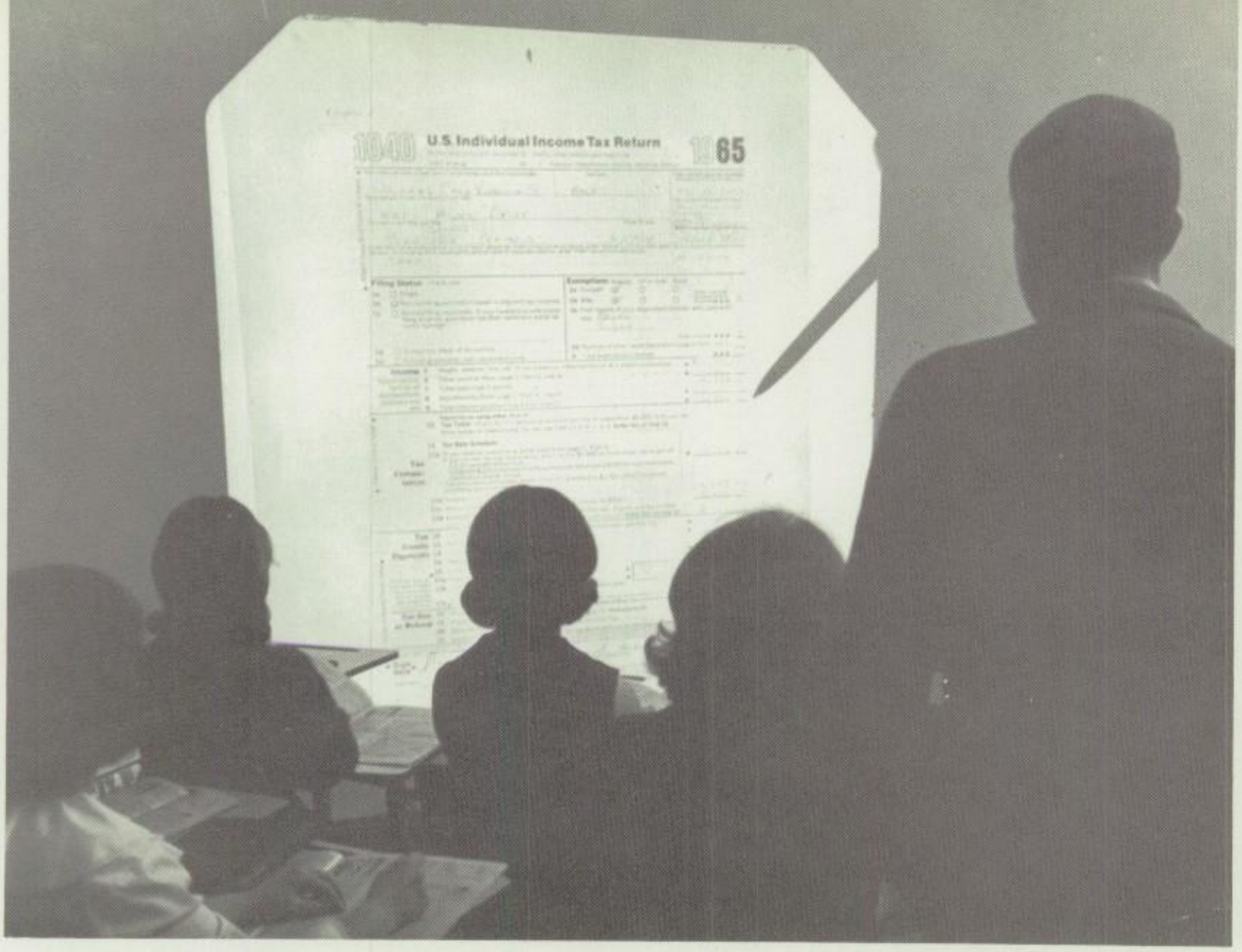
Jim Lantz, Leroy Nafziger, and Tony Wyse present a panel discussion of a book in their freshman English class. Reading and reporting on a book was an assignment for each six weeks' period.

Beverly Moden gives a book report in American literature class. Most of these reports were given orally this year.

Languages play important role in school life

Norene Rychener, Stella Trejo, Jean Kay Rufenacht, and Eric Rupp went to Archbold High School each day for Spanish II class as no teacher was available at Pettisville for the subject this year.

A requirement for both Latin I and II was to complete a project. Many interesting subjects were selected. Jeanne Nofziger and Stephanie Miller designed a Roman house.



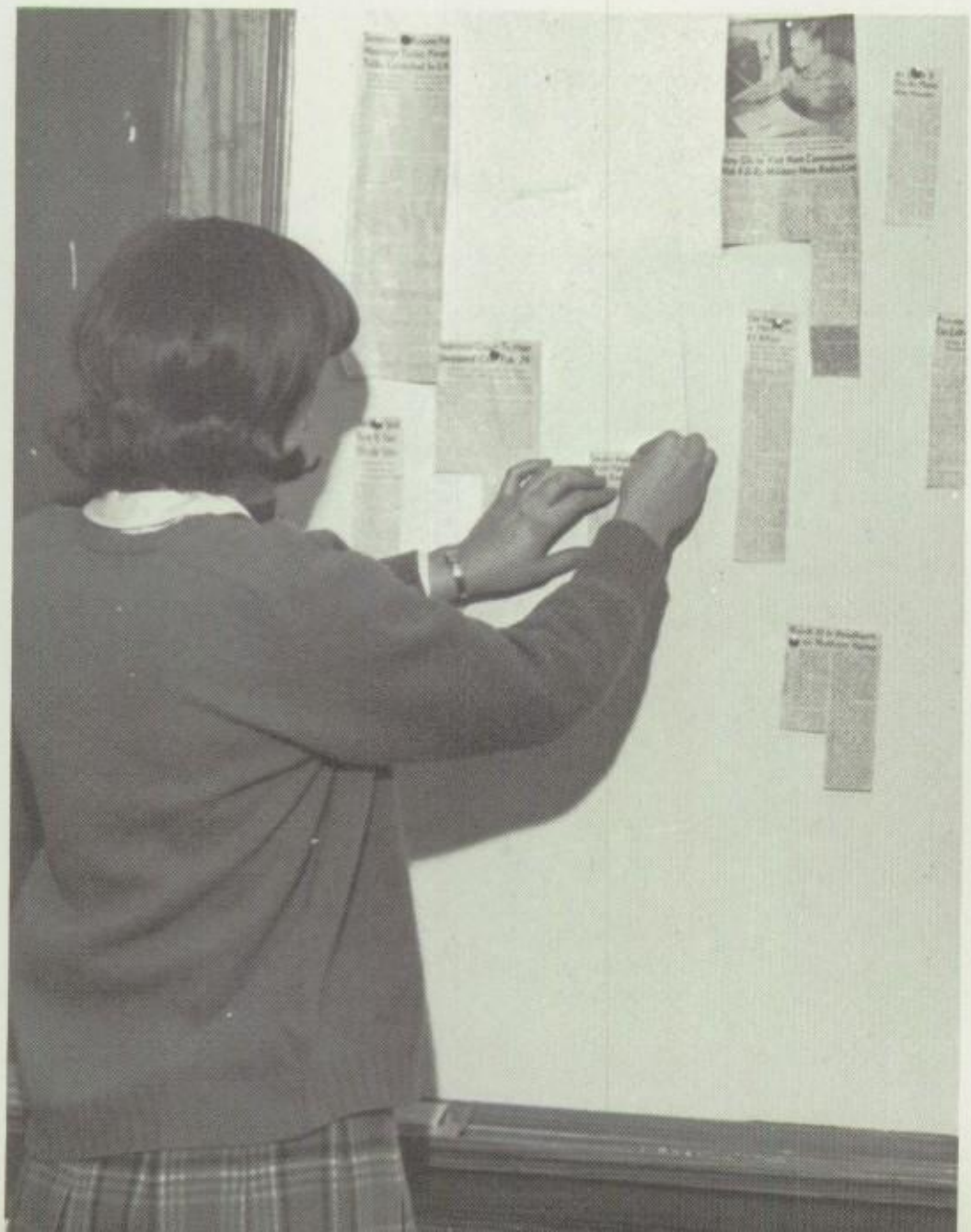
Mr. Lersch uses the overhead projector to instruct his economics class in filling out income tax forms. Economics and political science replaced senior democracy this year.

Social studies offer challenge

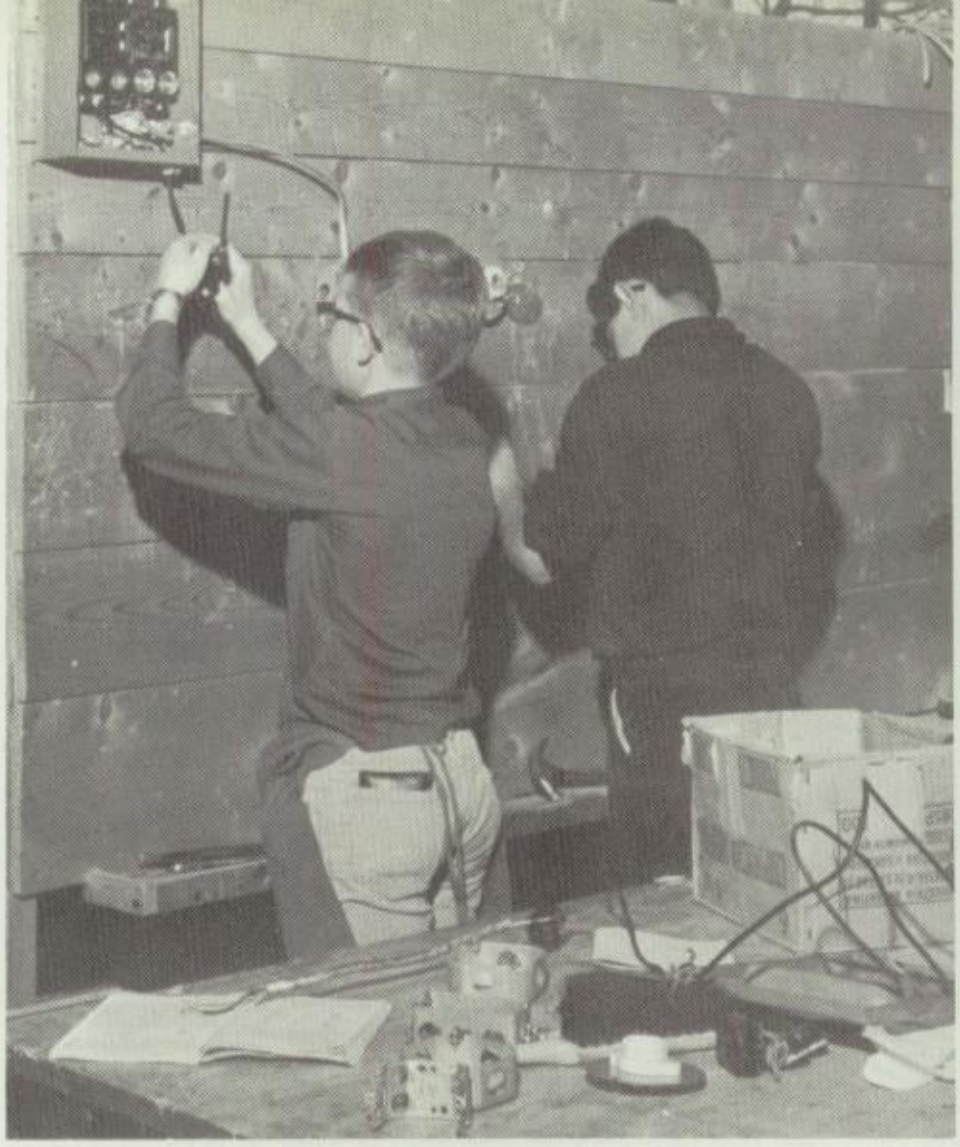
Geography intrigues John Avina and John Martinez as they try to locate the Far East.

Jill Lawrence works on her research paper, which is a requirement for political science.

As a special project in world history, Shirley Frey posts a newspaper clipping. This course is a prerequisite for graduation.



Joe Nafziger and John Sauder overhaul a motor as one of their projects in the vocational agriculture course.



As a part of the study of electricity in industrial arts, Kermit King and Ramiro Estrada practice wiring circuits.

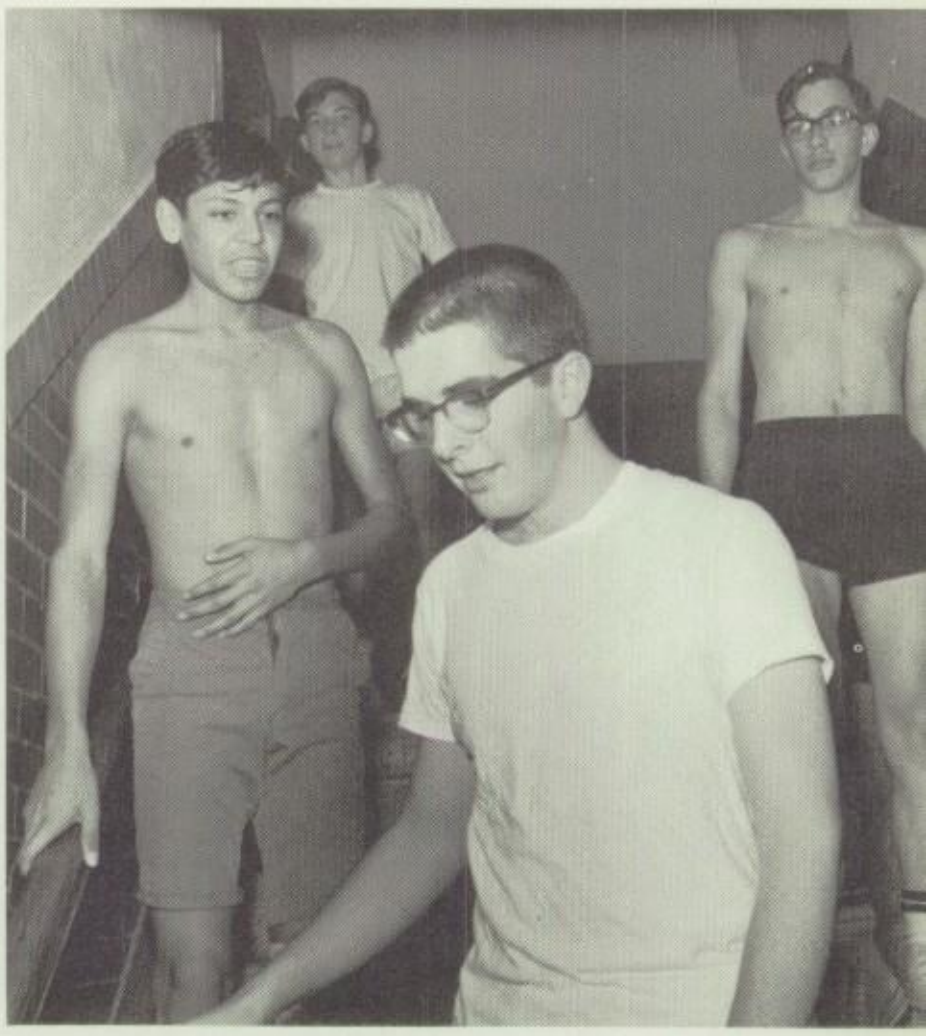
Vocational studies develop student skills

Junior Dunning and Mario Estrada work in the finishing room of the industrial arts shop. It is here that the students add the final touches to projects they make in the shop.

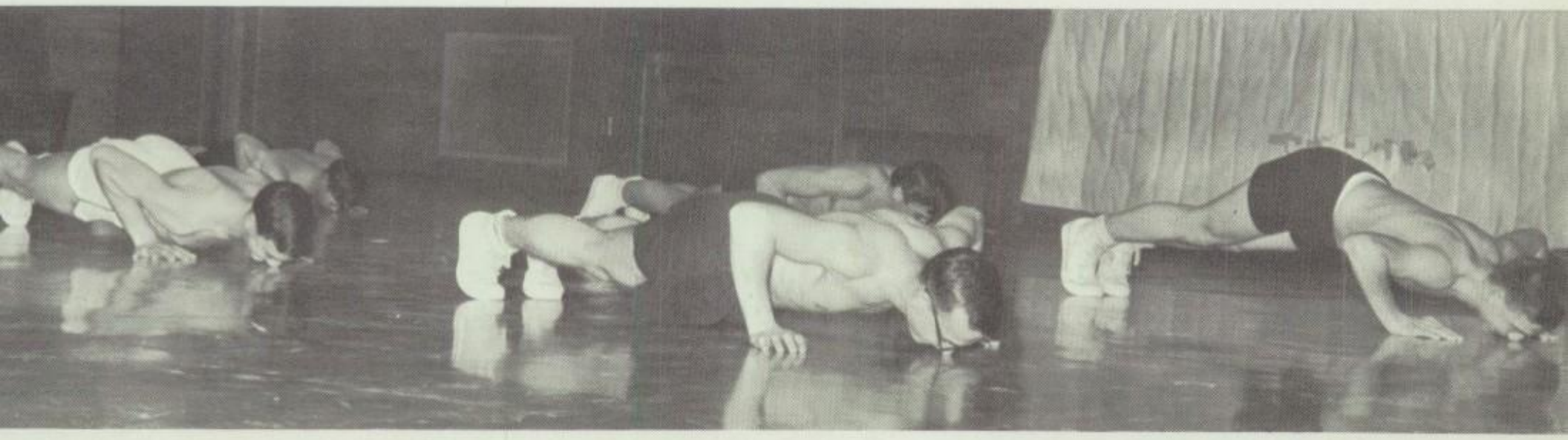
The advanced home economics class made slip covers for the sectional sofa in the teachers' lounge. Bonnie Meyer and Charlene Reynolds are fitting one of the covers.

Physical education is physical fitness

Lila Rice kicks the ball while Neil Rupp, Ronald Rittichier, Sandra Meyer, Wanda Rupp, Karen Moden, John Altman, Ricky Short, and Remona Dunning wait in phys ed class. They are all fourth grade pupils.



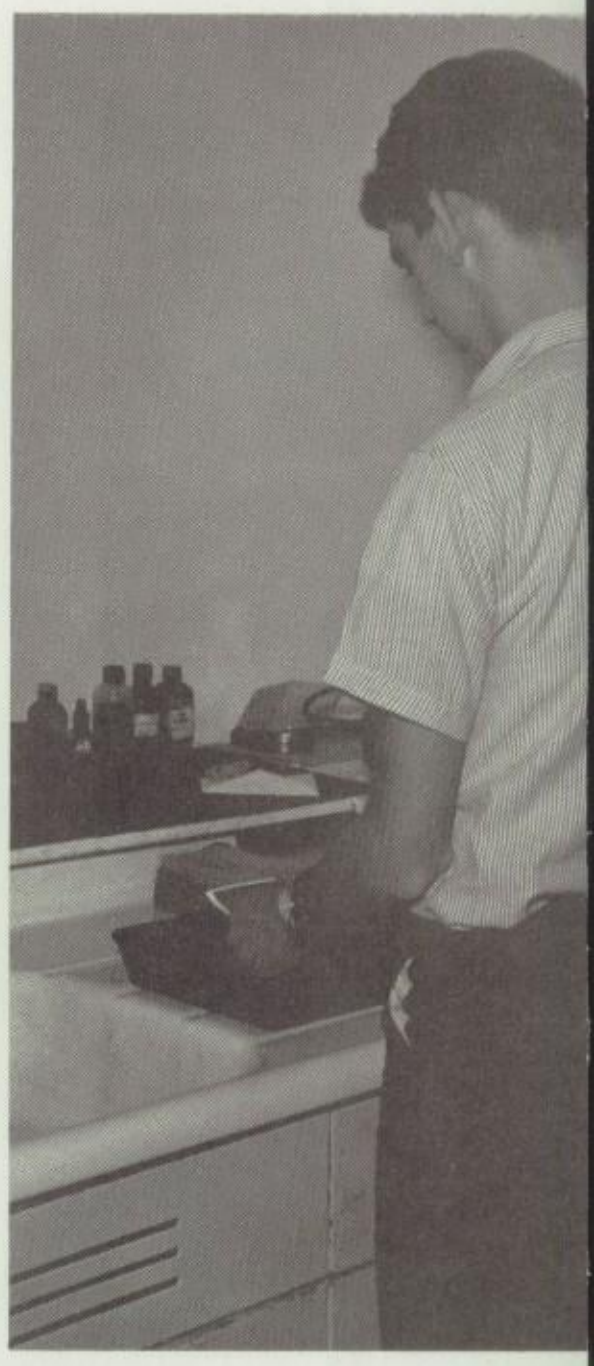
Bart Jones, Simon Cerda, Tom Wagler, and Bruce Rychener head for the shower room after a stiff workout in their physical education class.



The boys in Mr. Miller's phys ed class concentrate on doing pushups before a game of basketball.

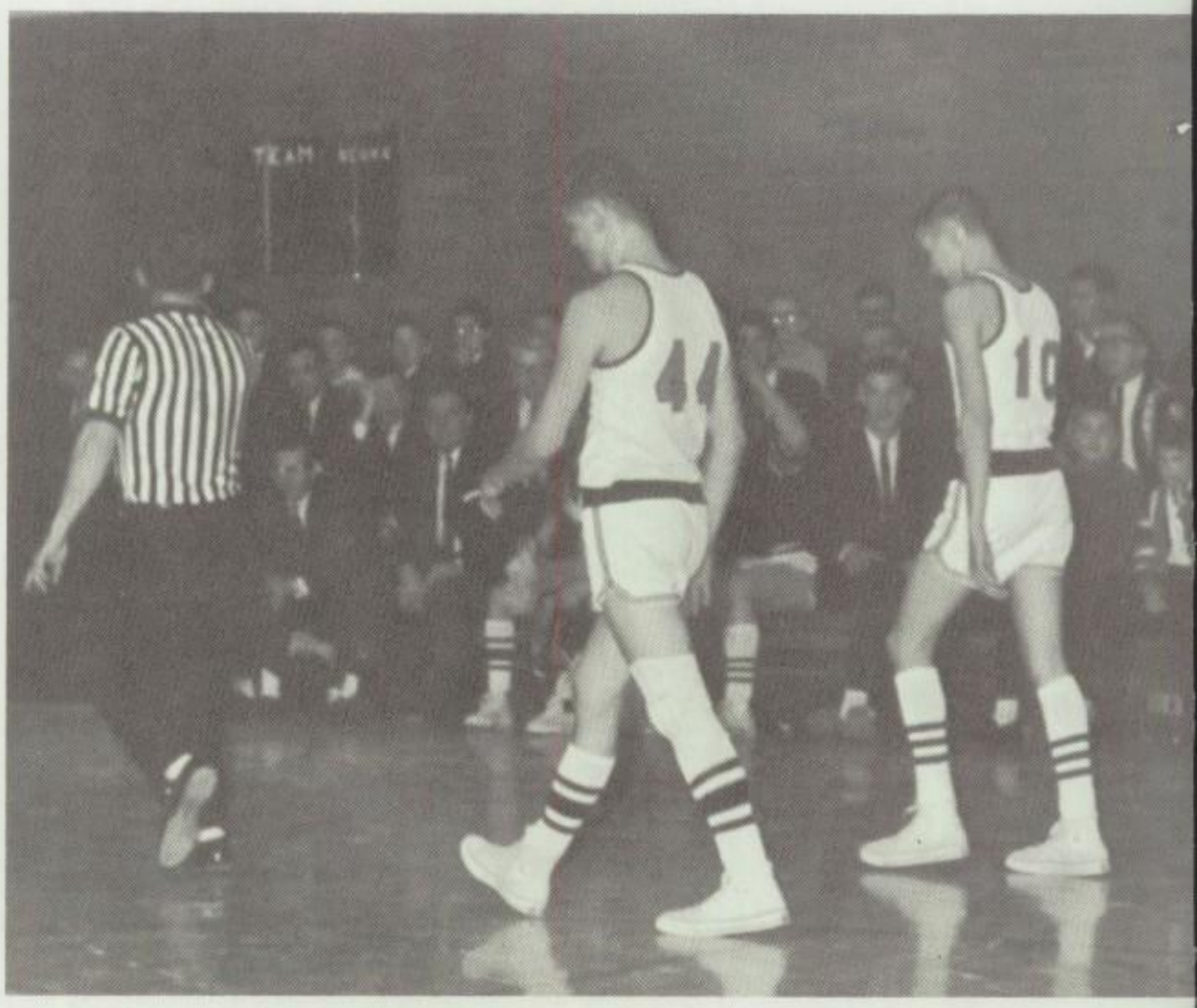
Joyce Eicher, Linda Klopfenstein, and Marilyn Sue Nafziger participate in archery, which was a new sport for girls this year.

Duane McConnell rewinds the film after a showing.



Bruce Yoder looks over a picture he has just printed.

Joyce Ruetz receives her Honor Society pin during the induction ceremony in December.



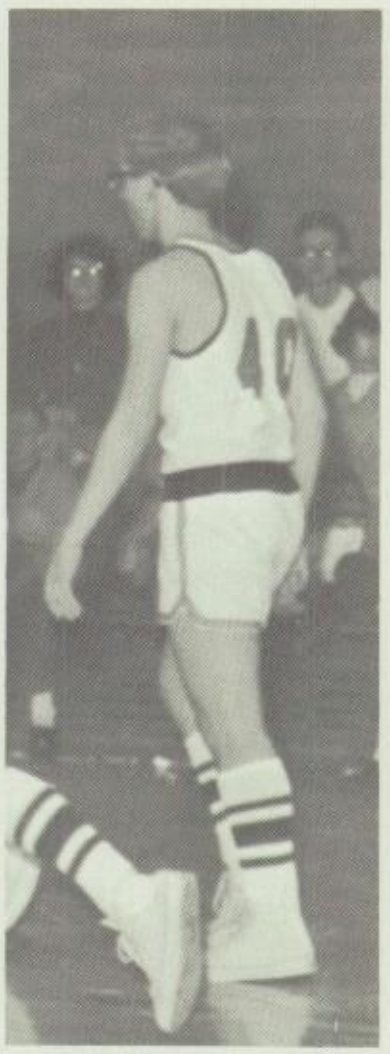
The Blackbirds walk dejectedly down the floor after a foul.

INVOLVEMENT

"We must be doing something to be happy. Action is no less necessary to us than thought."

—Hazlitt

Luana Wyse, Karen Stuckey, and Donna Genter add the final touches to the homecoming queen's throne, which they arranged in the center of the stage.



Velma King helps proofread a stencil of Pet Echoes which Betty King has just typed for a page of the paper.

Bruce Yoder, Rachel Nafziger, and Miss Wyse discuss pictures and layouts in planning the yearbook.

News—hot off the press!

Newspaper staff members, Ethel Grieser, Bob First, and John Kauffman, work hard to get the paper out on schedule.

Karen Stuckey and Joyce Ruetz spent much time typing and retyping copy for the Lariat.

The journalism class, under Miss Wyse's direction, attempts to bring the news of the school and community to its subscribers each week through the publication of the school newspaper.

They're almost finished. Jim Grime, John Wagler, and Kermit King run the last few pages of the newspaper through the electric duplicating machine.

Much time and hard work went into the planning and production of the Lariat. Each Tuesday night members of the Honor Society spent several hours working behind the scenes in the journalism room. Rachel Nafziger, as editor, kept the staff members busy. Bruce Yoder assisted her in planning the book. Rachel Andre was responsible for getting pictures taken and Janie Rupp was in charge of copy. Norene Rychener spent hours completing the index. Typing was done by Karen Stuckey, Kathy Miller, and Joyce Ruetz. Bob Wagler was in charge of the sports section. Other members of the staff helped the editors as they were needed. Miss Wyse was always ready to give assistance when the need arose.

The business staff with Walter Sigg as manager and Mrs. Boyer as adviser had the responsibility of all business transactions.

Lariat staff works to meet next deadline

Walter Sigg and Paul Liechty check the financial standing of the annual staff. As adviser, Mrs. Boyer was always on hand to give assistance.

Lariat staff members, Jim King, Luana Wyse, Janie Rupp, Bob Wagler, Patsy Nofziger, Rachel Andre, Mike Roth, and Barney Frey, work diligently at their various duties to meet the next deadline.

Judy Schmitz spent a great deal of time and talent working for her state FHA degree, which she received at the state convention. Mrs. Lind was a valuable help to Judy.

Bob Wagler and Jim King were the stars of FFA this year. They won the state FFA degree, the highest awarded in Ohio, for which Mr. Zimmer is congratulating them.

The FHA raised money with an auction bake sale at PTO to support a Korean orphan. They also sponsored a skating party for the school.

The local FFA was rated superior by the State Association this year. The chapter placed first in the county with a gold rating in the parliamentary procedure contest. Activities included selling Christmas cards, a pest hunt and a safety campaign highlighting SMV emblems.

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA. *TOP ROW:* Sherry Schnitkey, Kathy Grieser, Barbara Briskey, Pat Blosser, Judy Schmitz, Lonna Graber. *SECOND ROW:* Kathy Nafziger, Pam Rupp, Margery Altman, Barb Carr, Beth Ann Rupp. *THIRD ROW:* Mary Kauffman, Carma Aeschliman, Marlene Gerig, Bev Moden, Lupe Ramon. *FOURTH ROW:* Marilyn Graber, Ronda Pierce, Sandra Buehrer, Karen Roth, Kathy King. *FIFTH ROW:* Lynda Ramos, Linda King, Pat Murphy, Cara Lou Aschliman, Anda Stamm. *FRONT ROW:* Joanne Roth—president, Carma Rupp—vice-president, Betty King—secretary, Kathy Miller—treasurer, Mrs. Lind—adviser. Not Pictured: Sandy Stuckey.

Members of FFA and FHA receive state degrees

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA. *TOP ROW:* John Sauder, Larry Gerig, Marvin Leatherman, Roger Nafziger, Joe Nafziger, Jim Rufenacht, Kevin Gautsche, Stan Grieser. *SECOND ROW:* Dan King, David Nafziger, Randy King, Denny Blosser, Lonnie Roth, Jerry Nofziger, Roger Weber, Cork Riegsecker. *THIRD ROW:* Tom Wagler, Steve Grieser, Keith Miller, Rex Beck, Jerry Reynolds, Norm Riegsecker, Ed Roth, Ken Frey. *FRONT ROW:* Jim King—president, Bob Wagler—vice-president, Bob Short—secretary, Tom Short—treasurer, Jill Lawrence—sweetheart, Loyal Briskey—reporter, Barney Frey—sentinel, Kenton Detter—student adviser, Mr. Zimmer—faculty adviser. Not Pictured: Phil Frey, Greg King.

FSA and FTA prepare for future vocations

Bruce Rychener, Mike Roth, and Bart Jones give a demonstration on air pressure to a section of the second grade. FSA members spent much time working in the science laboratories.

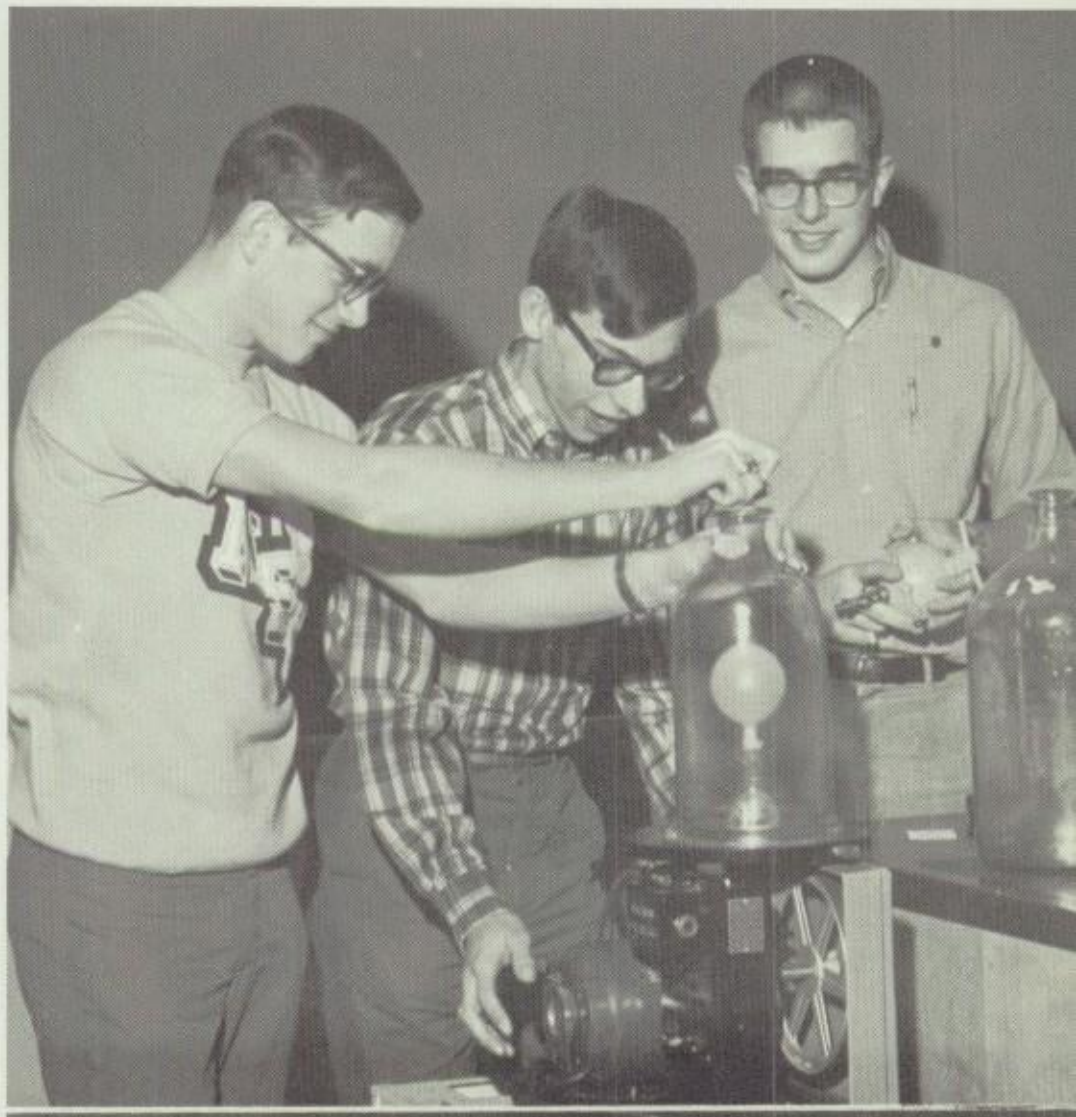
Ethel Grieser, a young teacher, reacts calmly to the backtalk of an unruly student, Luana Wyse, in the play, "Two Million Heroes," presented at a PTO meeting by FTA members.

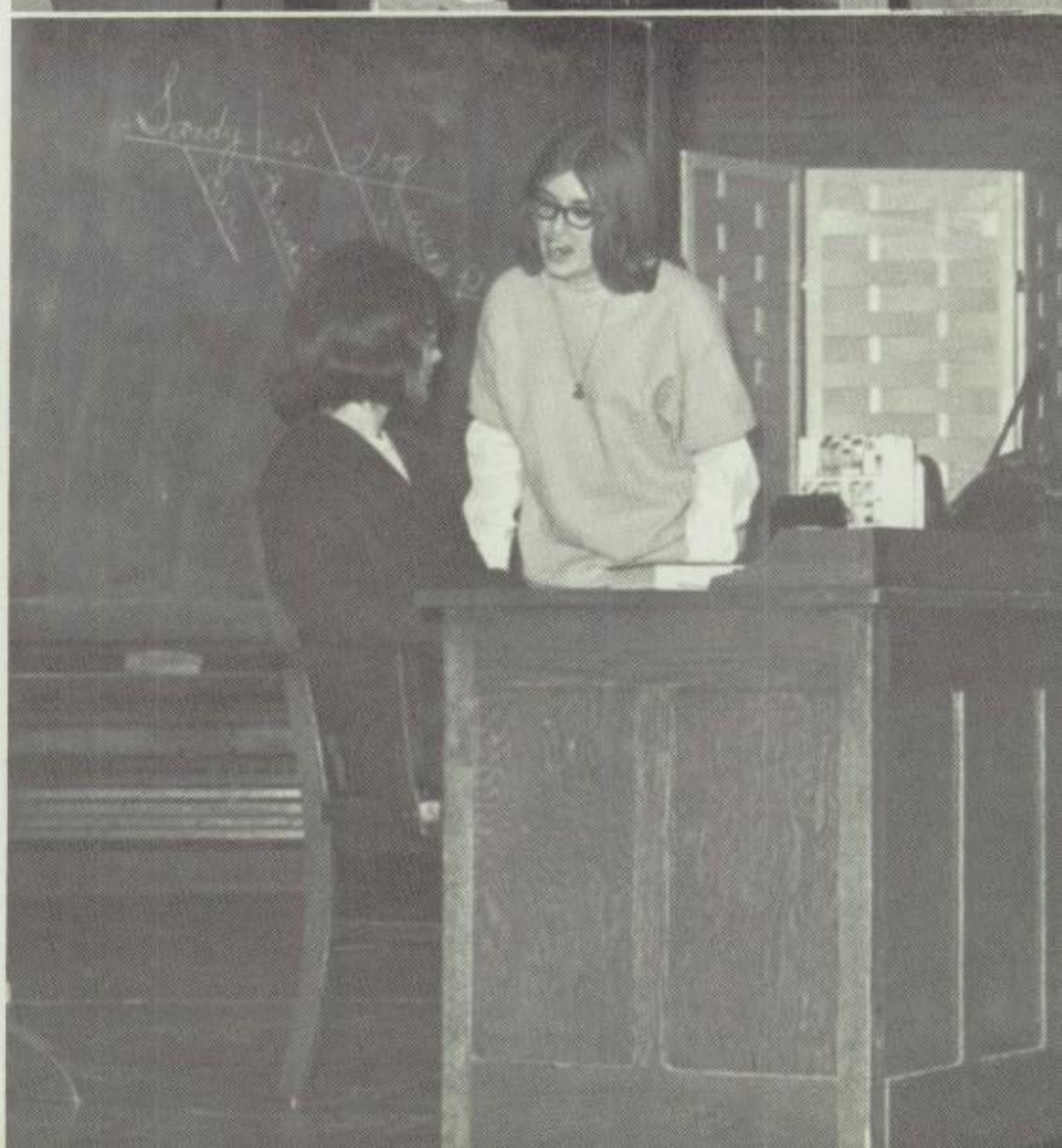
FUTURE SCIENTISTS OF AMERICA. *TOP ROW:* Duane Yoder, Mike Armstrong, Bruce Rychener, Loyal Briskey. *SECOND ROW:* Tony Wyse, Emerson Nafziger, Jim Short, Keith Miller. *THIRD ROW:* Karen Stuckey, Donna Genter—secretary, Nona Britsch, Tony Burkholder. *FOURTH ROW:* Charlene Yoder, Cheryl Thierry, Nevin Miller. *FRONT ROW:* Bart Jones—president, Mike Roth—vice-president, Mr. Jones—adviser. Not Pictured: Randy King.

An interest in science and a willingness to work were definite requirements for membership in the FSA. An active club, its members gave demonstrations to elementary classes and worked on projects.

FTA members were also kept busy with various activities. Besides their regular duty of substituting for absent teachers, they visited the university and port at Toledo.

FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA. *TOP ROW:* Norene Rychener, Jean Kay Rufenacht, Bruce Rychener, Walter Sigg, Chuck Rychener, Dave Rupp. *SECOND ROW:* Judy Somers, Jill Lawrence, Karen Stuckey, Stephanie Miller, Jane D. Rupp, Luana Wyse. *THIRD ROW:* Bev Gearig, Jeanne Nofziger, Janie Rupp, Becky Liechty, Becky Huber. *FRONT ROW:* Dave Frey—president, Bruce Yoder—vice-president, Ethel Grieser—secretary, Paul Liechty—treasurer, Mrs. Boyer—adviser.





Clubs create thoughtful atmosphere

YOUTH FOR CHRIST. *TOP ROW:* Neil Rupp, Jim Lantz, Leroy Nafziger, Chris Rychener, Walter Sigg, Bruce Yoder, Chuck Rychener, Kevin Gautsche, Keith Miller, Jim King. *SECOND ROW:* Kathy Miller, Betty King, Marlene Gerig, Beverly Gearig, Stephanie Miller, Donna Genter, Luana Wyse, Judy Schmitz, Judy Schnitkey, Bob Short. *THIRD ROW:* Verle Rufenacht, Verlen Rufenacht, Jim Short, Jeanne Nofziger, Becky Liechty, Kathy Nafziger, Ethel Grieser, Janie Rupp, Pat Murphy. *FRONT ROW:* Beth Ann Rupp—president, Sherry Schnitkey—vice-president, Mary Sue Rupp—secretary-treasurer, Rachel Nafziger—program chairman, Mrs. Rychener—adviser.

After a home basketball game, the YFC held a hootenanny and a pizza party for all who wished to attend. About one hundred were there. The musicians are Rachel Nafziger, Kathy Grieser, Judy Schmitz, Leroy Nafziger, Janie Rupp, and Mike Armstrong.

The YFC, which was newly organized this year, held monthly meetings at which it had speakers and movies. It evolved from the former Bible Club, which was not school affiliated.

Marlene Gerig, a member of the Meditation Committee, reads a morning thought to the school over the public address system.

MEDITATION COMMITTEE. *TOP ROW:* Marlene Gerig, Rachel Nafziger, Betty King. *SECOND ROW:* Stephanie Miller, Mr. Lersch—adviser. *THIRD ROW:* Judy Schmitz, Kathy Miller. *FOURTH ROW:* Ethel Grieser, Becky Huber. *FRONT ROW:* Sherry Schnitkey—president, Beth Ann Rupp.

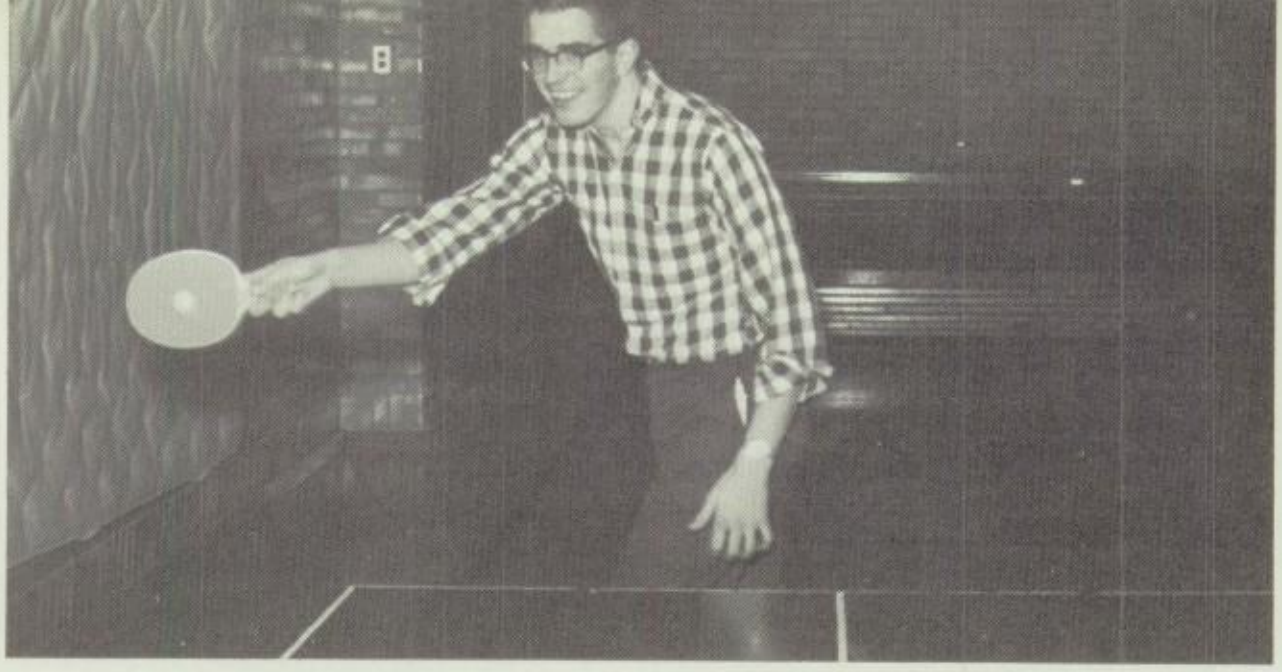
The members of the Meditation Committee were responsible for giving short meditations to the school every morning. They also sponsored several school assemblies.

Organizations supervise group games

THE CLUB. *TOP ROW:* Mike Roth, Charlie Murphy, Dave Rupp. *SECOND ROW:* Chuck Rychener, Walter Sigg. *THIRD ROW:* Bart Jones, Jim Short, Lonnie Rychener. *FOURTH ROW:* Tom Wagler, Bruce Rychener. *FIFTH ROW:* Mr. Brannan—adviser, Jim King —treasurer. *FRONT ROW:* Eric Rupp —president, Bruce Yoder—vice-president.

A project of the Student Council is setting up the intramural games schedule. This group also sponsors some assembly programs during the year.

Dave Frey, president of the Student Council, leads the student body in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. Each assembly program was opened in this way by a council member.



Participating in the TC ping-pong tournament, Bart Jones reaches far to slam his opponent's serve. The competition was surprisingly keen during these matches.

Besides sponsoring the second annual chess competition, TC organized a ping-pong tournament after the end of the basketball season. To boost the baseball team, the club sponsored a sweatshirt day.

STUDENT COUNCIL. *TOP ROW:* Paul Liechty, Chuck Rychener, Don Blosser, Bruce Yoder, Walter Sigg, Eric Rupp, Kenton Detter. *SECOND ROW:* Ruthann Beck, Jean Kay Rufenacht, Beth Ann Rupp, Kathleen Nafziger, Kevin Gautsche, Lonnie Rychener, Jim King. *THIRD ROW:* Pansy King, Becky Huber, Marilyn Graber, Jim Short, Kurt Weber, Tom Wagler. *FRONT ROW:* Dave Frey—president, Charlie Murphy—president-elect, Patsy Nofziger—secretary-treasurer, Mr. Lersch—adviser. Not Pictured: Emerson Nafziger, Dave Rupp, Neil Rupp, Ed Waidelich.

LIBRARY CLUB. *TOP ROW:* Emerson Nafziger, Margery Altman, Pat Blosser, Thelma Beck. *SECOND ROW:* Cara Lou Aschliman, Barb Carr, Anda Stamm, Kathy Nafziger. *THIRD ROW:* Dave Somers, Tony Burkholder, Richard Reeser, Sandra Buehrer—secretary. *FRONT ROW:* Karen Stuckey—president, Steve Lauber—vice-president, Sandy Stuckey—treasurer, Miss Rupp—adviser. Not Pictured: Fred Rychener.

Cara Lou Aschliman and Sandra Buehrer put the decimal numbers on new books. As they finish, David Somers places the books on the shelves.

School reaps benefits from club activities

The library club sold paperback books on Wednesdays. During their free time, the members worked at processing new books, cleaning shelves, and assisting students in the library.

The photo club tried to develop a greater appreciation for photography. At their meetings they viewed movies which dealt with many aspects of taking pictures, and discussed pictures which club members had taken and processed.

Another organization whose service was appreciated by teachers was the projection club. The members were responsible for showing films and film strips to classes.

PHOTO CLUB. *TOP ROW:* Mr. Jones—adviser, Keith Moden. *SECOND ROW:* Kevin Gautsche, Bruce Rychener. *THIRD ROW:* Roger Weber, Steve Lauber. *FOURTH ROW:* Fred Rychener, Jim Lantz. *FRONT ROW:* Loyal Briskey—president, Bruce Yoder—vice-president. Not Pictured: Bob Short—secretary-treasurer, Richard Richer.

PROJECTION CLUB. *TOP ROW:* Roger Moden, Dennis Blosser, Keith Moden, Jerry Reynolds, Mike Armstrong, Jack Lawrence. *SECOND ROW:* Gene Nofziger, Norman Riegsecker, Randy Leininger, Robert Mansfield, Leroy Nafziger, Jim Lantz. *THIRD ROW:* Cork Riegsecker, Duane McConnell, Dick Carr, Dave Somers, Fred Rychener, Phil Frey. *FRONT ROW:* Dean Schmucker—president, Zeno Miller—vice-president, Joe Nafziger—secretary, Don Blosser—treasurer, Mr. Rychener—adviser.

BOOSTERS. *TOP ROW:* Leslie Miller, Ronda Pierce, Sherry Schnitkey, Jane D. Rupp, Pam Rupp, Karen Stuckey, Jack Lawrence. *SECOND ROW:* Sue Ann Rychener, Deanna First, Ann Rupp, Rachel Nafziger, Beth Ann Rupp, Rachel Andre, Paul Liechty, Carma Aeschliman. *THIRD ROW:* Jo Ann Liechty, Julie Short, Bev Gearig, Jeanette Eicher, Luana Wyse, Donna Genter, Alene Nafziger. *FOURTH ROW:* Becky Huber, Becky Liechty, Laura Roth, Jeanne Nofziger, Marilyn Graber, Joyce Ruetz, Mary Sue Rupp, Kris Bernath. *FIFTH ROW:* Jane Fricke, Kathy Frey, Janie Rupp, Joyce Liechty, Karen Roth, Pat Murphy, Linda King. *FRONT ROW:* Jill Lawrence—president, Ethel Grieser—president-elect, Kathy Grieser—secretary, Carma Rupp—business manager, Mr. Ray—adviser. Not Pictured: Roger Weber, Renee Rupp, Leroy Nafziger.

Enthusiastic fans boost school spirit

PEP BAND. *TOP ROW:* Brad Miller, Mike Armstrong, Mike Roth, Steve Lauber, Eric Rupp, Kurt Weber, Bart Jones. *SECOND ROW:* Betty Kruse, Sarah Rupp, Lucinda Zaerr, Cheryl Thierry, Joyce Eicher, Ann Rupp, Jack Lawrence. *FRONT ROW:* Judy Oyer, Margaret Rice, Jim Lantz, Bruce Rychener. Not Pictured: Nona Britsch, Tony Burkholder, Jane Eicher, Jane Fricke, Mary Jo Kruse, Duane Yoder.

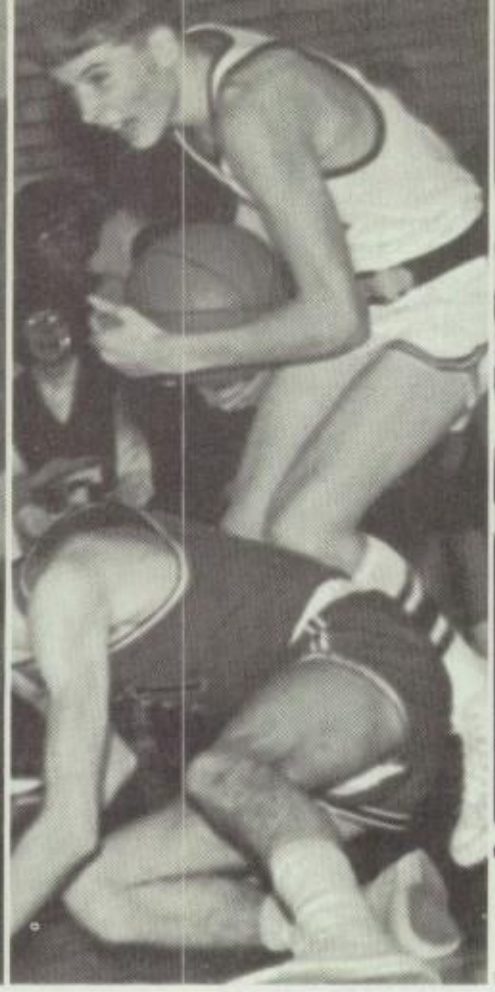
The boosters had another active year under Jill Lawrence's leadership. They supported the athletic departments by organizing the bonfire, homecoming, and athletic banquet, and operating the concession stand at all home baseball and basketball games.

Another group behind the Blackbirds was the pep band. It performed at pep meetings and home games.

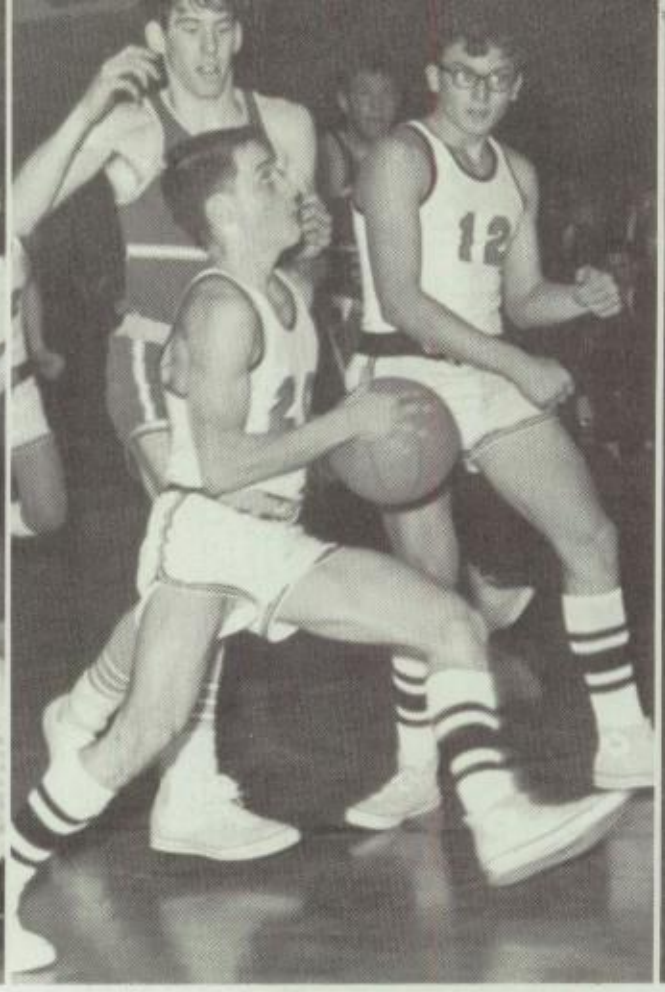
At the bonfire, sponsored by the boosters at the beginning of the season, the cheerleaders are mourning as the basketball players take the old spirit from its coffin and throw it into the fire.

Coach Selgo pulls in the new spirit, Coach Miller, as the fans and the basketball players watch him sucking his bottle of vitality.

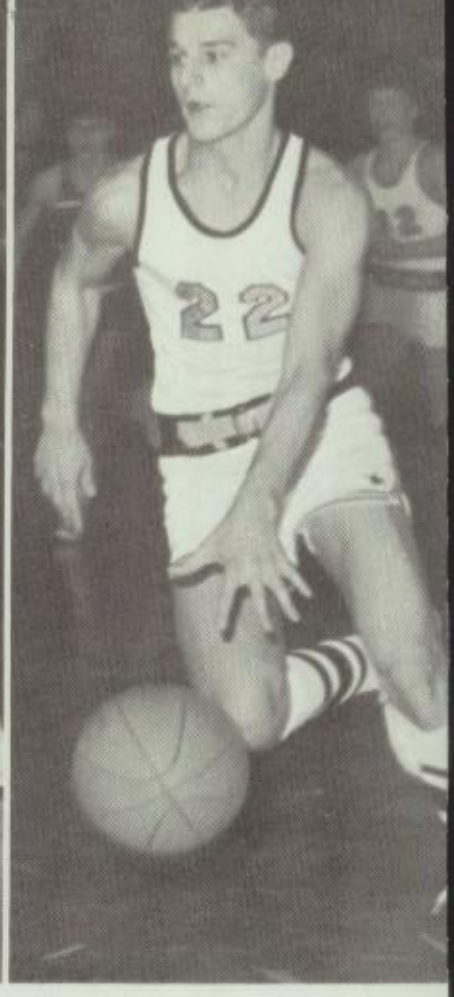
Chuck Rychener



Dave Rupp



Charlie Murphy
John Wagler



Jerry Huber

Good spirit dominates in basketball teams

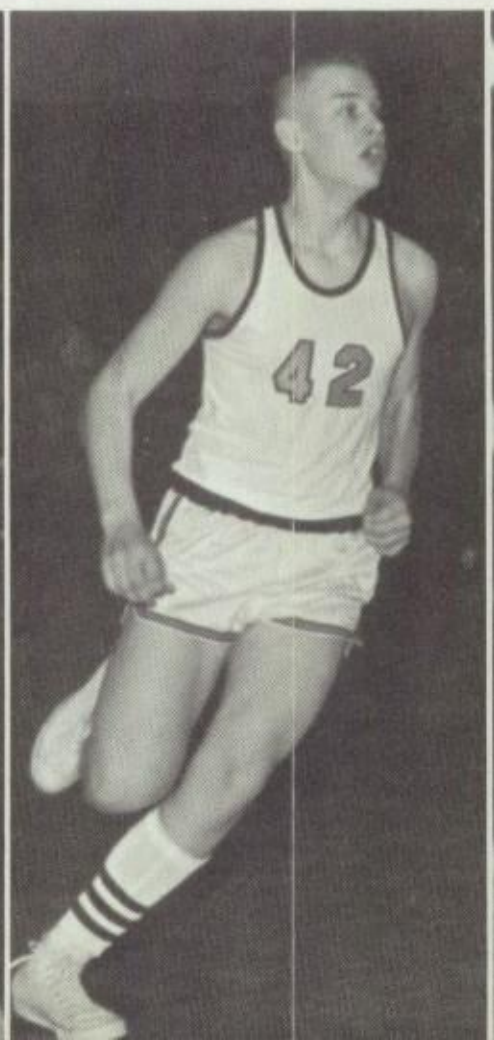
Former Pettisville basketball teams have set a precedent of having winning seasons. Due to this fact, this year's varsity record of 8—11 is misleading, for this was a spirited team. Although suffering from a height disadvantage, it made up for it with hustle and good outside shooting. The season was marked with many highlights, one of which was an upset victory over a tall Hilltop team that had brought a near-perfect record to Pettisville. Another game not soon to be forgotten by area fans was the encounter with an undefeated, state-ranked Archbold team. The Blackbirds out-hustled, out-shot, and out-rebounded the Bluestreaks. However, foul trouble benched the PHS starting five, leaving only three players to finish the game. The tournament game was much the same story with Delta winning in overtime.

With only two players graduating, one of whom, Chuck Rychener, was selected to the second all-county team, the prospects for next year are bright. Many juniors, including Jerry Huber, a first team all-county selection, will be back.

Bob First

Charles Nafziger

Chris Rychener



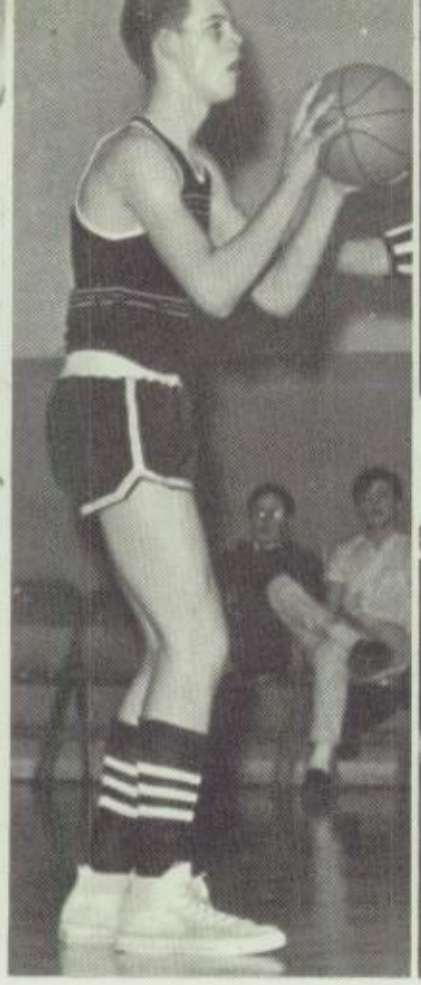
VARSITY AND RESERVE RECORDS

	VAR	OPP	JV	OPP
Ridgeville	68	66	48	36
Stryker	44	55	45	41
Lyons	63	68	60	37
Ayersville	58	69	42	48
Archbold	58	71	39	34
Metamora	60	47	39	32
Fayette	68	76	37	42
Hilltop	51	46	48	37
Ridgeville	66	57	50	49
Fulton	70	51	51	28
Tinora	53	66	45	50
Lyons	58	49	55	27
Delta	64	69	53	30
Metamora	83	61	60	24
Archbold	61	85	47	49
Fayette	62	66	34	41
Fulton	86	68	67	15
Stryker	59	75	50	56
*Delta	74	76		

*Tournament at Anthony Wayne

Zeno Miller

Bob Short



Jim Henschen

Loyal Briskey

Roger Weber

The reserve team had a successful and exciting season under Coach Selgo, finishing the year with a record of twelve victories and six defeats.

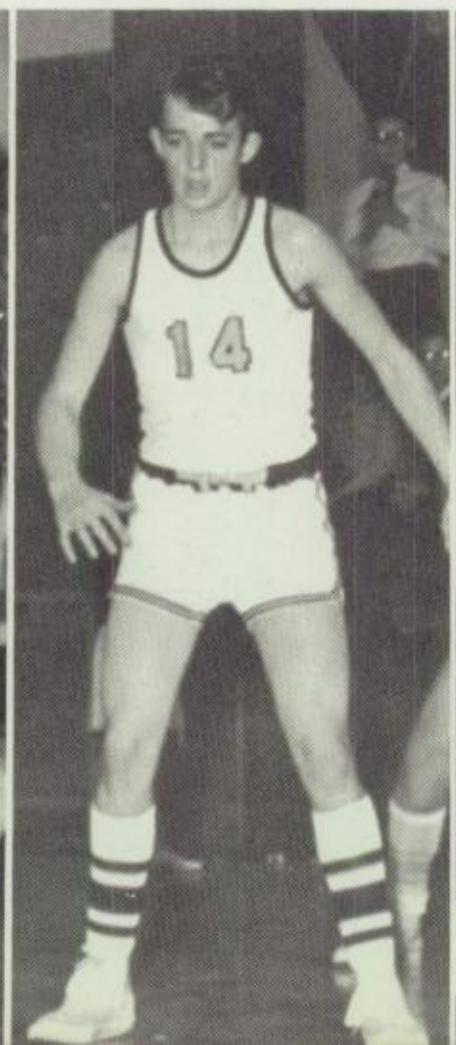
This season marked the ninth and the final season for head basketball coach, Dencil Miller. On March 14, 1966 Superintendent David Lersch announced Mr. Miller's resignation as coach although he will continue to teach here. During his nine years at Pettisville he has compiled a fine record of one hundred twenty-three victories and seventy-one defeats. Mr. Selgo will assume the duties of head coach next year.

Coach Miller and Coach Selgo.

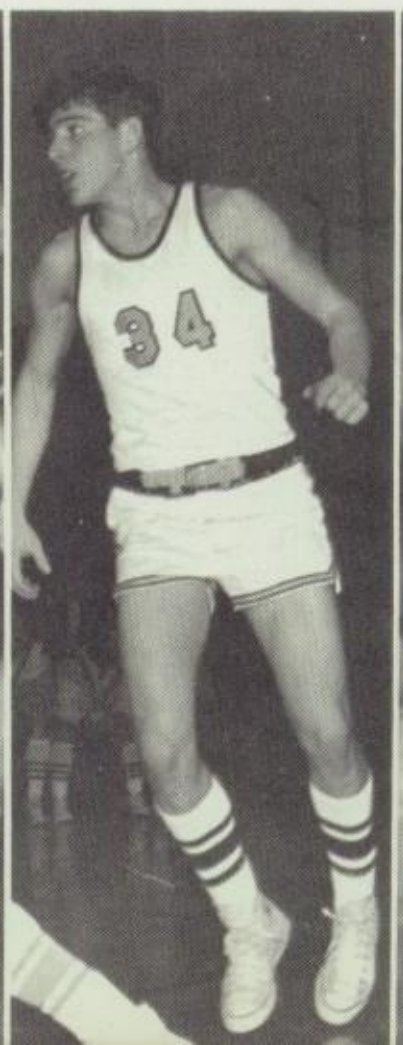
Neil Rupp

Larry Schultz

Kevin Gautsche



Larry Smith



Barney Frey

Managers John Kauffman and Jerry Nofziger assist the team as they form a huddle to receive cues from the coach.

Cheerleaders and managers back up basketball players

RESERVE CHEERLEADERS: Donna Genter, Mary Sue Rupp, Bev Gearig. MASCOT. Becky Huber.

FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS. Kris Bernath, Karen Roth, Renee Rupp.

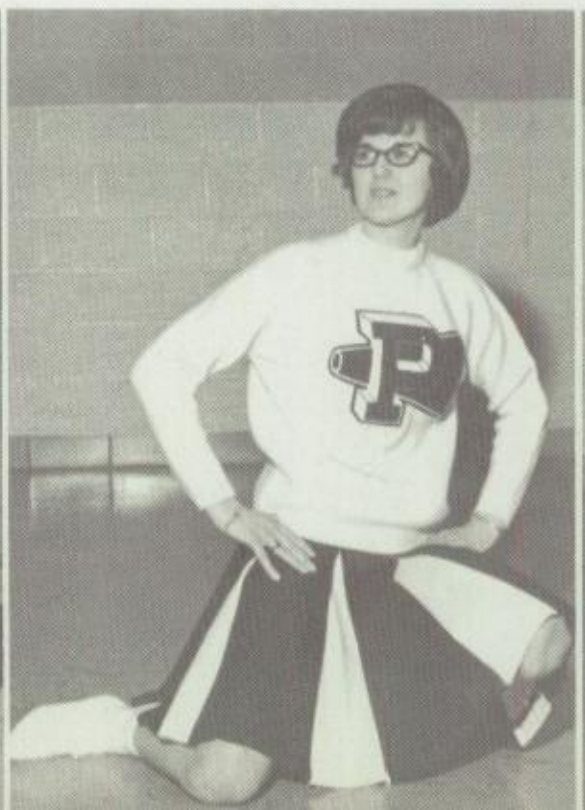
SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADE CHEERLEADERS. Deanna First, Joyce Liechty, Ann Rupp.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

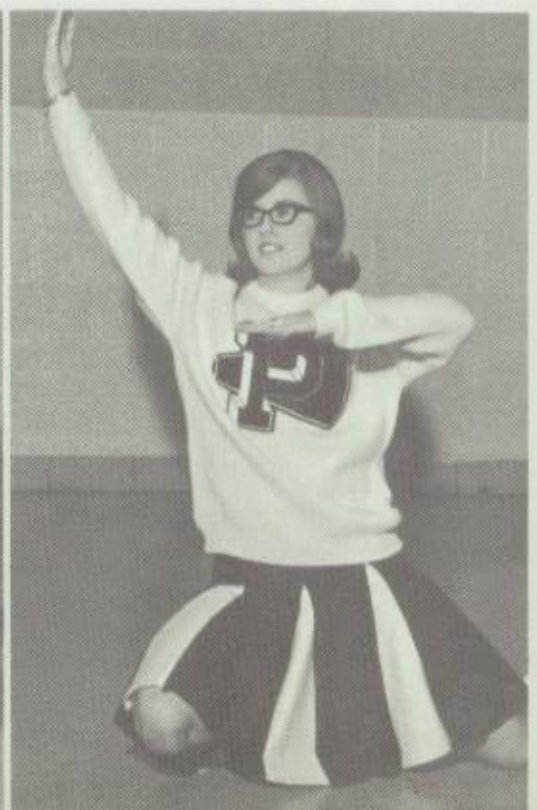
Rachel Andre

Beth Ann Rupp

Jane Rupp



Luana Wyse



FRESHMEN. *STANDING:* Coach Rychener, Norm Riegsecker, Jim Rufenacht, Tony Wyse, Duane Yoder, Keith Moden, Steve Graffice, Jim Lantz, Denny Blosser, Steve Lauber, Manager Corky Riegsecker. *KNEELING:* Fred Rychener, Duane McConnell, Phil Frey, Ken Frey.

Freshmen are county champs

The seventh grade gained experience and knowledge while Coach Brannan called their plays.

Coach Rychener, heading the eight grade team, won many games. In the tournament the boys lost to Fayette in a close championship game.

The freshman team saw a lot of action with a twenty-two game schedule. While not having the best record, they were able to come out on top with twelve victories and ten defeats. The highlight of the year for them was the winning of the junior high tournament by defeating Lyons.

SEVENTH GRADE. *BACK ROW:* Coach Brannan, Ronald Gerig, Dick Selgo, Ronald Roth, Al Lantz, Jerry Reinking. *FRONT ROW:* Richard Seiler, Max Wyse, Ed Baer, Eddie Nafziger, Tim Huber.

EIGHTH GRADE. *BACK ROW:* Manager Tony Burkholder, Robert Rupp, Jack Lawrence, Mike Armstrong, Marlin Gearig, Gene Short, Dick Rupp, David Roth, Manager Randy Leininger, Coach Rychener. *FRONT ROW:* Jan Stamm, Luther Gautsche, Kurt Weber, David Somers, David Augustine, Gene Seiler, Brad Miller, Bob Aschliman.

Girl's Athletic Association is active

GIRLS ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION. *BACK ROW:* Alene Nafziger, Carma Aeschliman, Jane Kauffman, Carol Knapp, Pat Blosser, Beth Ann Rupp, Pat Murphy. *SECOND ROW:* Sherry Schnitkey, Ronda Pierce, Marilyn Graber, Julia Rodriguez, Ruthann Beck, Judy Schmitz, Pam Rupp, *FRONT ROW:* Kathy Grieser—president, Jean Kay Rufenacht—vice-president, Norene Rychener—secretary, Lonna Graber—treasurer, Mrs. Saunders—adviser.

The GAA girls participated in many activities during the year. These included bicycling to Archbold, swimming, bowling, holding a bake sale, and playing basketball and volley ball with GAA's from other schools.

BASEBALL TEAM. *TOP ROW:* Zeno Miller, Larry Schultz, Larry Smith, Dave Rupp, Bruce Yoder, Coach Selgo. *SECOND ROW:* Manager Dick Selgo, Assistant Coach Brannan, Jim Grime, Jerry Huber, Charlie Murphy, Jim King, Manager Al Lantz. *FRONT ROW:* Bob First, Neil Rupp, Roger Weber, Jim Lantz, Steve Lauber.

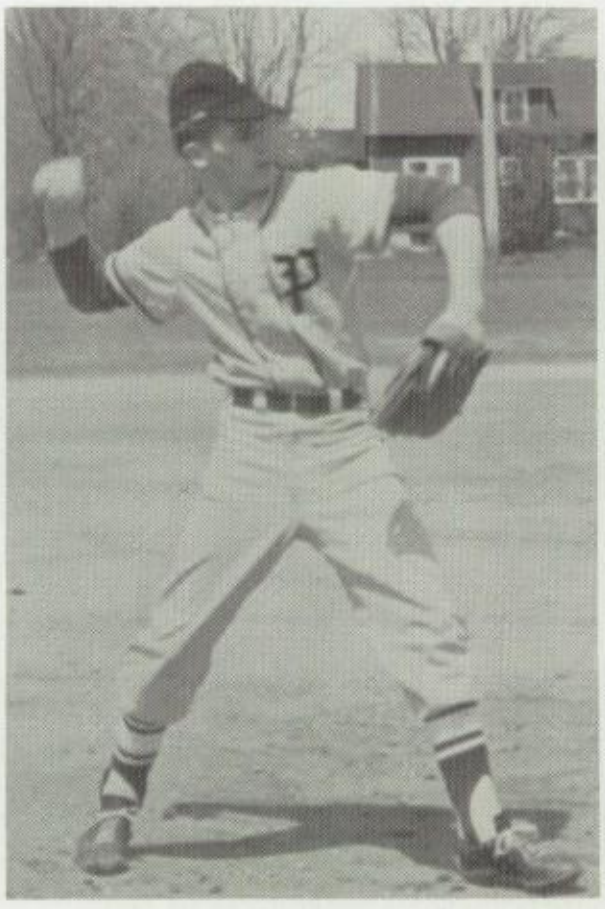
Baseball team has its ups and downs

The baseball team's chances for success this year were decreased because the local diamond was not available for practice. It had to be reseeded. The team had a good fall season, losing only one league game; but the spring season was a different story, with the nine slipping into third place in the final league standings. One of the highlights of the spring season was Charlie Murphy's no-hitter against Fulton. The game was called after five innings with the Blackbirds leading by 14 runs.

The Birds were defeated in their first tournament game 5—3 by a Stryker team that advanced to the regional finals. Jerry Huber and Dave Rupp were named to the all-league team.

Larry Shultz

Jerry Huber



Bruce Yoder

Intramurals give outlet to much pent-up energy

Kathy King, Jane Kauffman, Carma Aeschliman, Alene Nafziger, Lauranne DeWit, and Karen Roth warm up for an intramural basketball game. These girls, all freshmen, won the girls' junior high division in the tournament.

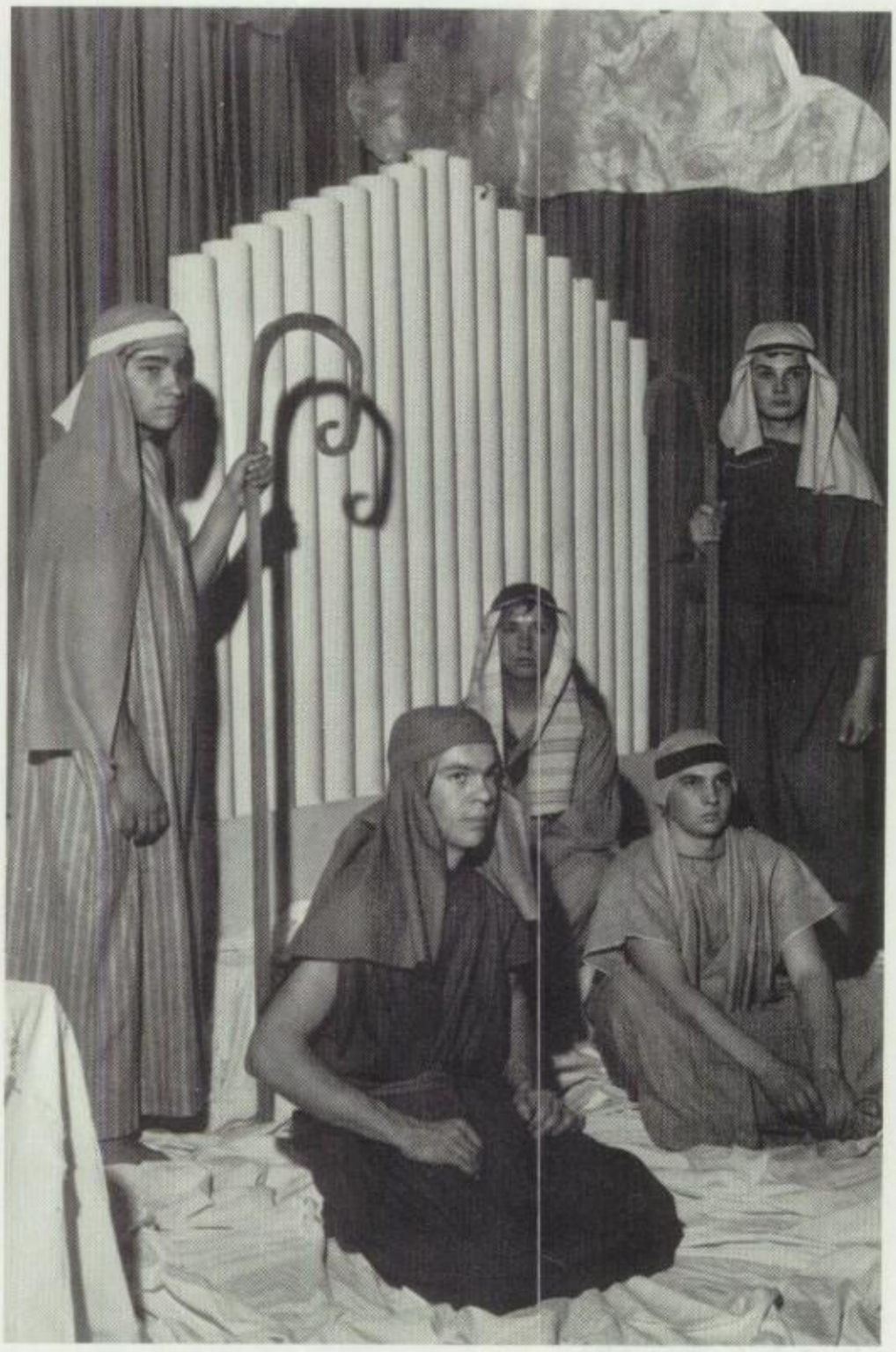
For the second consecutive year, the faculty team defeated all the senior high boys' intramural teams. Proud to have out-hustled their charges are Mr. Rychener, Mr. Hensley, Mr. Miller, Mr. Lersch, and Mr. Brannan. These four, along with Mr. Zimmer, who could not be found to be photographed, created excitement in the noon basketball games.

The freshman boys get cues from each other before an important game. Mario Estrada, Ed Roth, Leroy Nafziger, Greg King, and Emerson Nafziger were the junior high champs.

As has been its custom in recent years, the Student Council organized intramural basketball and volleyball games, which were played at noon. The members of the winning basketball teams received awards.

TC sponsored the ping-pong tournament. Winners were Shirley Frey and Lonnie Rychener in the senior high division, and Beverly Miller and Jim Lantz in the junior high. Each one received a pin.

The girls who are now sophomores have won all basketball tournaments in which they have participated. This year marked their fourth victory. Marilyn Graber, Joyce Eicher, Linda Klopfenstein, Marilyn Sue Nafziger, and Shirley Frey get ready for another fight.



The shepherds receive the news of Christ's birth in the speech class dramatization of the Christmas story.

Open your mouths, eighth graders!

The piano sings again.

Enrichment

"Virtue and talents, though allowed their due consideration, yet are not enough to procure a man a welcome wherever he comes. Nobody contents himself with rough diamonds, or wears them so. When polished and set, then they give a lustre."

—Locke

Not everyone watched the movie at the junior-senior banquet!

Teenagers and Coke bottles, always together, play practice not excepted!

Queen takes center of stage at homecoming

The lovely queen, Kathy Grieser, and her charming attendants, Ethel Grieser, Pam Rupp, Rachel Andre, and Mary Sue Rupp, reign over the 1966 homecoming basketball game. *SEATED* on the steps are Rusty Rupp and Pam Sauder, the crown bearer and flower girl. Pam represented the senior class, Rachel and Ethel represented the junior class, and Mary Sue represented the sophomore class. The setting reflected the theme, "Misty."

Kathy Grieser, a senior, reigned over the tenth annual homecoming game. The theme for this year was "Misty." As usual, the boosters planned everything from decorations to refreshments and spent much time in preparation for the event. After the game with Fulton, refreshments were served.

Misty is the theme

Chuck Rychener, varsity captain, crowned Kathy queen of 1966, and gave her a bouquet of roses.

The excited and nervous attendants admire Queen Kathy's dress before the coronation ceremony. The girls used the home economics room for dressing.

Alumni, parents, and basketball players remained in the gym after the game for refreshments, which the boosters arranged and served.

Walter Sigg and Jill Lawrence serve as master and mistress of the homecoming ceremonies.

Ethel Grieser and Bruce Yoder dally below a street light in the London park. The juniors chose "London Lark" as the theme for the junior-senior banquet and worked long hours decorating the gym for the occasion.

Mr. Jack Boyer, husband of the junior class sponsor, acted as master of ceremonies.

London atmosphere

Sophomores, dressed as maids and butlers, served the banquet. Four of them are Linda Klopfenstein, Chris Rychener, Keith Hull, Marilyn Sue Nafziger.

The Collegians, a singing group from Heidelberg College, entertain the guests at the banquet with numbers from several Broadway shows. They concluded their program with songs from "My Fair Lady."

is recreated for Junior-Senior banquet

Back views of the waiters and waitresses, who, with their long-tailed coats and pert white caps and aprons, added to the British flavor.

Bob Wagler and Kathy Grieser stop beside the wishing well, which was the focus of the English garden, the setting for the banquet.

SENIOR CHOIR. *TOP ROW:* Joe Nafziger, Mike Roth, Lonnie Rychener, Dave Rupp, Kenton Detter, Barney Frey, Roger Nafziger, Bruce Yoder, Loyal Briskey, Chris Rychener, Jane Rupp, Linda Klopfenstein, Mary Kauffman, Donna Genter, Stephanie Miller, Joanne Roth, Betty King, Beverly Gearig, Rachel Nafziger, Shirley Frey, Jeanne Nofziger. *SECOND ROW:* Bob Short, Ed Waidelich, Randy King, Charlie Murphy, Eric Rupp, Jean Kay Rufenacht, Marlene Gerig, Lonna Graber, John Kauffman, Stan

Vocal groups show remarkable ability

For the second consecutive year, the choir received all superior ratings in district and state competition. Besides earning top ratings, the group performed at five churches in the area and presented a cantata, "The Nativity," at Christmastime. The choir also sang several numbers at the YFC Easter program and at the fall, winter, and spring concerts. The choir was ably led by Rachel Andre—president, Eric Rupp—vice president, and Ethel Grieser—secretary-treasurer.

The girls' glee was rated superior at district contest and excellent at state, which was a commendable accomplishment, because this club practiced only once a week. The girls also sang several songs at each of the concerts given at school.

In district competition at Bowling Green the boys' glee received an excellent rating. They also sang at the school concerts.

Miss Cron gave lessons to many soloists in addition to directing all music groups.

GIRLS' GLEE. *TOP ROW:* Lonna Graber, Joyce Eicher, Betty King, Joanne Roth, Stephanie Miller, Jane Kauffman, Beverly Gearig, Shirley Frey, Donna Genter, Karen Roth, Pam Rupp, Kathy King. *SECOND ROW:* Jeanne Nofziger, Patsy Nofziger, Judy Schmitz, Kris Bernath, Alene Nagziger, Becky Liechty, Sherry Schnitkey, Lucinda Zaerr, Sandra Buehrer, Kathy Grieser, Renee Rupp, Pat Murphy. *FRONT ROW:* Margaret Rice, Becky Huber, Cara Lou Aschliman, Linda King, Anda Stamm, Mary Sue Rupp, Beth Ann Rupp, Carma Rupp, Connie Baer, Joyce Ruetz, Miss Cron. Not Pictured: Marilyn Nafziger.

Grieser, Kathy Grieser, Lucinda Zaerr, Rachel Andre, Becky Liechty, Pam Rupp, Judy Somers, Luana Wyse, Beth Ann Rupp, Kathy Nafziger. *FRONT ROW:* David Nafziger, Verle Rufenacht, Jerry Nofziger, Becky Huber, Ethel Grieser, Margaret Rice, Patsy Nofziger, Joyce Eicher, Jeanette Eicher, Jill Lawrence, Richard Richer, Verlen Rufenacht, Marilyn Graber, Judy Schmitz, Sherry Schnitkey, Janie Rupp, Mary Sue Rupp, Angela Rice, Judy Rufenacht, Miss Cron. Not Pictured: Marilyn Nafziger.

The Teen Notes have earned a wide reputation for their exceptional ensemble singing. This group received a I rating at state contest. Patsy Nofziger, Ethel Grieser, Mary Kauffman, Luana Wyse, Rachel Andre, and Jeanette Eicher compose the sextet. Ethel also sang a soprano solo in state competition. She was judged excellent.

BOYS' GLEE. *TOP ROW:* Dave Rupp, Danny King, Charles Nafziger, Jim Henschen, Loyal Briskey, Bruce Yoder, Duane Yoder, Chris Rychener, Tony Wyse, Lonnie Rychener. *SECOND ROW:* Steve Lauber, Emerson Nafziger, Eric Rupp, Leroy Nafziger, Jim Rufenacht, Joe Nafziger, Ed Waidelich, Bob Short, Verle Rufenacht. *FRONT ROW:* Ken Frey, Neil Rupp, Lonnie Roth, Jim Lantz, Ed Nafziger, Paul Liechty, David Nafziger, Fred Rychener, Verlen Rufenacht, Miss Cron. Not Pictured: Steve Grieser, Greg King.

Eric Rupp ended his outstanding high school career with two more I's to add to the many superior ratings he has achieved through the years in music.

Bruce Rychener received a I at district competition which made him eligible for state competition where he rated excellent for his snare drum solo.

Bruce Yoder was awarded a I at state contest for his baritone saxophone solo and was chosen for the second year to play in the All-Ohio Boys' Band.

School takes pride in its outstanding musicians

BAND *STANDING:* Miss Cron, Bruce Rychener, Jack Lawrence, Mary Jo Kruse, Sue Ann Rychener, Luana Wyse, Judy Schnitkey. *BACK ROW:* Renee Rupp, Tony Burkholder, Chris Rupp, Leslie Miller, Deanna First, Bruce Beck, Jeanette Eicher, Jim Lantz, Donna Genter, Mike Armstrong, Becky Liechty, Jane Rupp, Mike Roth, Steve Lauber, Laura Roth, Verlin Nafziger, Randy Grieser, Verlen Rufenacht, Cork Riegsecker, Bob First, Jim Henschen, Rachel Andre. *SECOND ROW:* Jill Lawrence, Karen Roth, Tony Wyse, Janna Nafziger, Norm Riegsecker, Dave Somers, Brad Miller, Verle Rufenacht, Kurt Weber, Eric Rupp, Emerson Nafziger, Tim Huber, Cheryl Thierry, Ann Rupp, Joyce Eicher, Neil Rupp, Lucinda Zaerr,

Donna Genter received superior ratings for her contra-bass clarinet solo at both the district and state solo and ensemble contests.

The tangible rewards of long hours of practice.

The band performed well at the fall, winter, and spring concerts. Their hard work paid off at district contest, where they received a superior rating. At state contest the group was disappointed to receive a II. Two of the judges gave the band I's, but one of these was in sight reading, which counts less than the prepared performance.

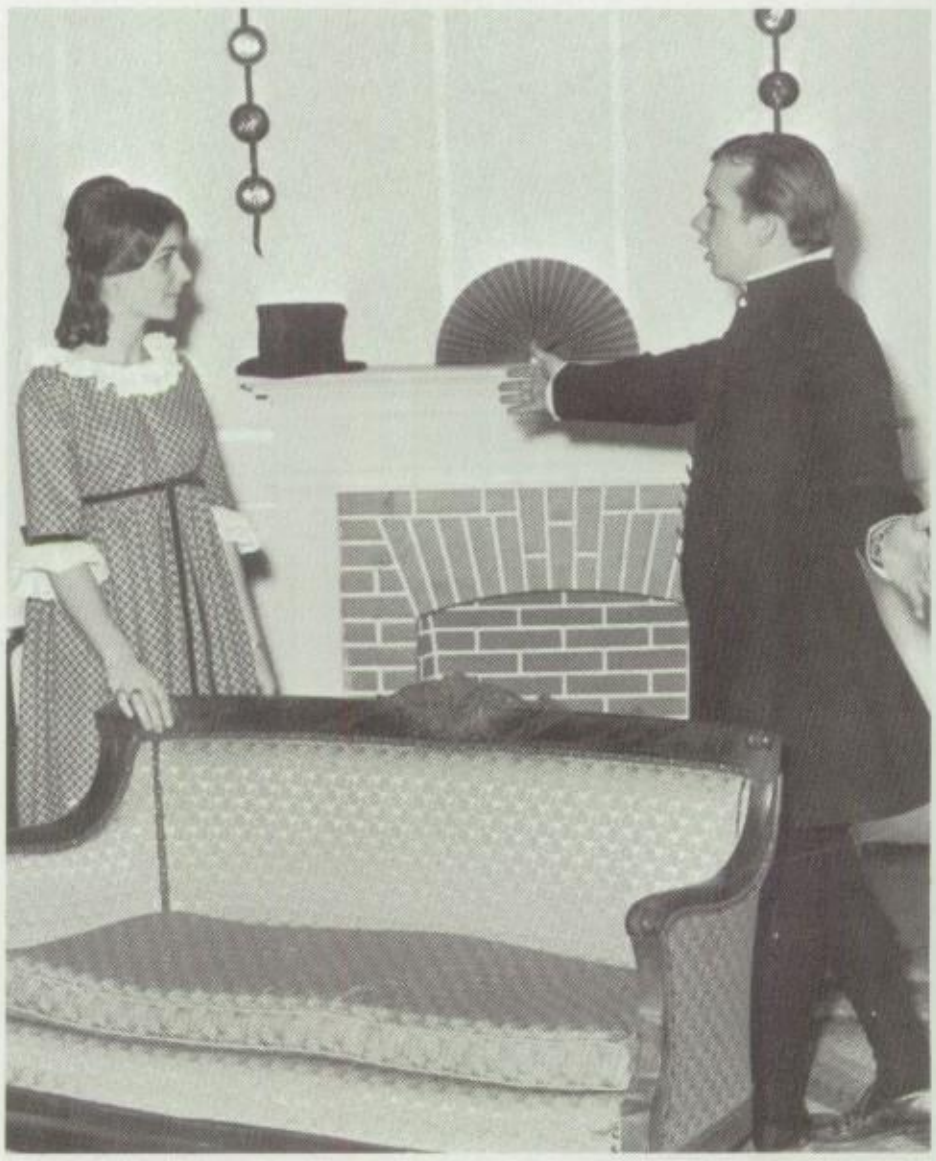
Many people participated in the solo and ensemble contest and received unusually high ratings. At state contest, where competition is keen, the Pettisville entries received five I's and two II's.

Bruce Yoder. *THIRD ROW:* Jane Eicher, Nona Britsch, Pa Murphy, Sarah Rupp, Jane Fricke, Betty Kruse, Bart Jones. Dave Rupp, Duane Yoder, Joanne Roth, Sherry Schnitkey, Beth Ann Rupp. *FRONT ROW:* Mary Sue Rupp, JoAnn Liechty, Stephanie Miller, Joyce Liechty, Yvonne Rupp, Margaret Rice, Judy Oyer, Becky Huber, Janie Rupp.

Dave Frey, as Mr. Collins, a pompous young clergyman, is uninterested in his checker game with Walter Sigg, who played the part of Mr. Bennet, the father of five marriageable daughters.

Pride vs Prejudice ends in happy marriage

Kitty and Lydia Bennet seem delighted in their caller, the dashing but villainous Mr. Wickham. These parts were played by Kathy Miller, Mike Roth, and Sherry Schnitkey.



Mr. Collins tries desperately to win Miss Elizabeth's hand.

The haughty Miss Bingley, her proud friend, Mr. Darcy, and her congenial brother, Mr. Bingley, enter the Bennets' home for a visit. Karen Stuckey, Kenton Detter, and Dave Rupp enacted these roles.

Elizabeth, Pam Rupp, and Jane, Kathy Grieser, try to console their highly emotional mother, Jill Lawrence.

The senior class in April presented Pride and Prejudice, a romantic comedy based on the novel by Jane Austen. The setting of the play is early nineteenth century England. A cast of sixteen characters was directed by Mrs. T. Rychener, Miss Rupp served as assistant director.

Could there be a naughty Cinderella? Yes!

The personalities of Cinderella and her stepsisters are reversed in the operetta, Streamlined Cinderella, given by all sixth graders under the direction of Mrs. Ernst. Delvin Riegsecker and Kenny Nafziger bring back Cindy Lou's twin sisters, Jenny Graffice and Yvonne Rupp. Prince Dean, Greg Gautsche, replaces a lost slipper.

Leonard Nafziger, Chris Rupp, as Cindy Lou, and Vicki King had the leads. Suzanne Hoops, Mildred Walker, and Susan Boger join in as the group sings.

The Irish kids from "across the tracks" enjoy the party in their Sunday best. Dianne Briskey, Jerry King, Rosa Miller, Gerald King, Suzanne Hoops, George Nafziger, Shirley Richer, and Daryl Aschliman..

Teddy, Bob Short, looks satisfied with the lock he has dug for the canal in the cellar.

Mr. Gibbs, Loyal Briskey, sips the poisoned elderberry wine offered to him by Aunt Abby, Joyce Ruetz, and Aunt Martha, Rachel Andre.

Impossible! Two old ladies murderers?

Arsenic and Old Lace, the junior class play, includes murders by two sweet old ladies whose victims are "put out of their misery" by imbibing elderberry wine—poisoned, a somewhat mentally unbalanced brother, who thinks he is Teddy Roosevelt digging the Panama Canal, and another brother who is a gangster. The comedy was coached by Miss Rupp and Luana Wyse, student director.

Elaine, Ethel Grieser, and the ladies' nephew Mortimer, John Wagler, plan for the future, after the situation is resolved.

Dr. Einstein, Bruce Yoder, and Jonathan, Bruce Rychener, tie up Mortimer after he discovers that they are gangsters.

The guest speaker at the athletic banquet was Mr. Eddie Finnigan, athletic director at Western Reserve University in Cleveland.

Chuck Rychener and Jill Lawrence have just presented gifts of appreciation to the Millers to note Mr. Miller's retirement as head basketball coach after nine years of service. He will continue to teach.

Coach Miller presents the trophy for the most improved player to John Wagler, who advanced from reserve to varsity top five.

Chuck Rychener, varsity team captain, receives his award for being the most valuable player.

Jill Lawrence gets the outstanding Booster award from Mr. Ray, athletic director.

The annual athletic banquet was held April 24. For the first time it was held at the Sportmen's Club at Wauseon and the dinner was catered.

The Student Council arranged several of the assemblies held during the year. The subjects of the programs ranged from a trip down the Amazon River to the marvels of electricity.

Variety is the spice of life

The sound of the bagpipes lent a new tone to the auditorium when Malcolm H. Davie brought a wee bit of bonnie Scotland to the high school.

Beth Ann and Dave Rupp were chosen to model the traditional Scottish costumes.

James Frey, county prosecutor, answers a question asked by a student at the Law Day assembly while Willard Mack, county judge and John Barber, another lawyer, consider their opinions.

Eric Rupp and brilliant musicianship —synonymous!

Jack Lawrence and Duane McConnell disturb their whole row as they pass notes during study hall.

Dave Frey and Chuck Rychener literally pull themselves together.

Trust the boys to get into the head of the cafeteria line!

PERSONALITIES

"Countless the various species of mankind; countless the shades that separate mind from mind; no general object of desire is known; each has his own will, and each pursues his own."

—Gifford

Students can't wait to get home after a long, hard day.

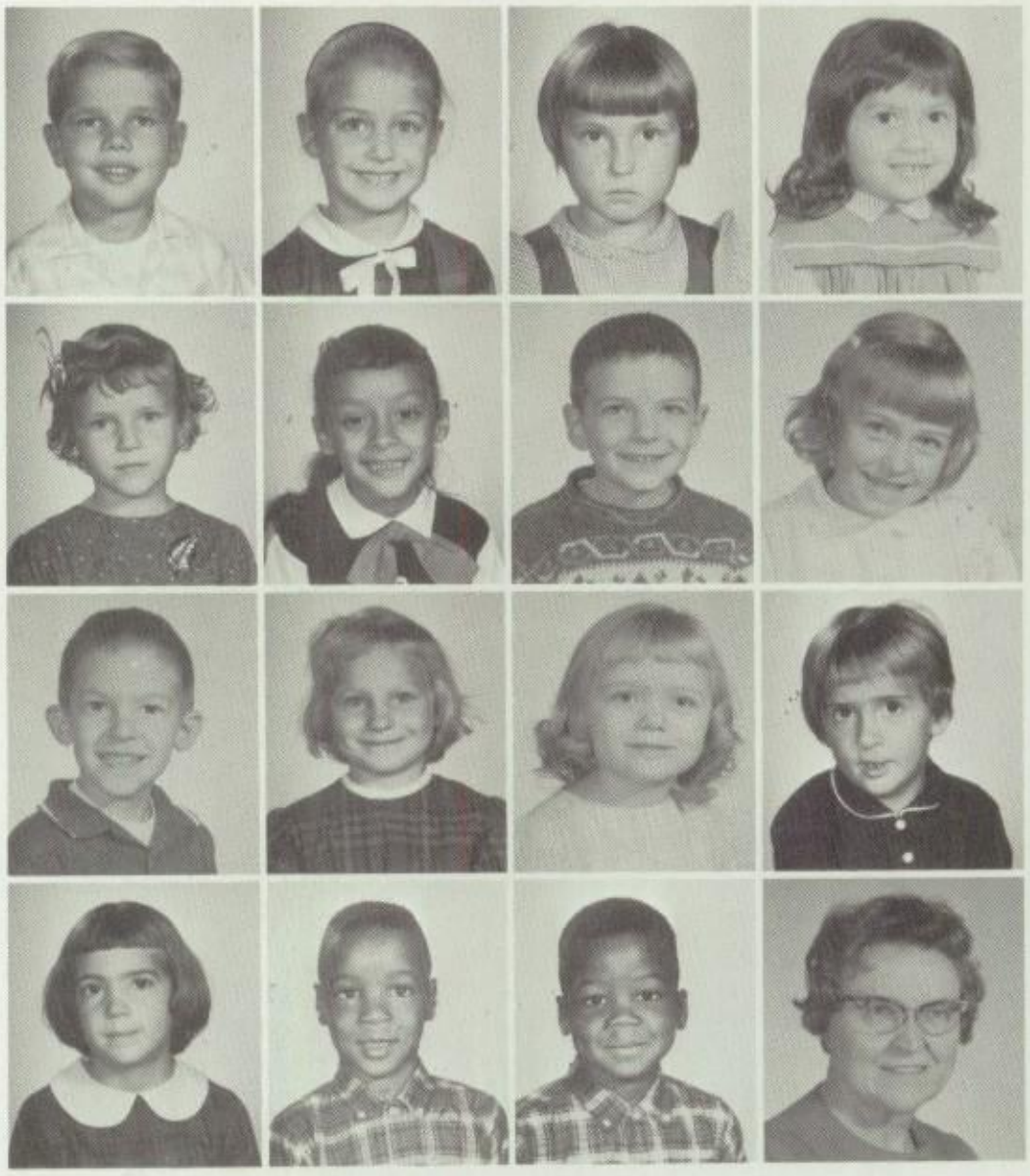
The personality of each individual shows up on the playground.

Mrs. Porter's kindergartners obey signals

Mrs. Porter was unable to return to school in September because she was recovering from a heart attack which she suffered during the summer. Because of this illness, Mrs. Marlene Graf taught one section of kindergarten for two months, and the other for three months. The children enjoyed their study of the flags of the various countries. For the first time, the class had an aquarium, which was assembled by Luana Wyse.

Todd Burkholder
Lori Fenton
Jeff Graffice
Philip Herring
Mary Martinez
Larry Crawford
Larry Frey
Cheryl Grieser
Debra Kauffman
John Miller
Billy Eby
David Gerig
Jerome Grime
Tommy King
Ross Miller

Not pictured: Irene Felix, Vonda Metzler, Gustavo Rivas



John Nafziger
Rita Riegsecker
Kirk Short
Anita Yoder
Linda Nafziger
Phyllis Rios
Judy Smith
James Young
Cathy Jo Nagel
Brent Rychener
Robin Volkman
John Young
Alice Olvera
Linda Seiler
Rhonda Waidelich
Mrs. Porter

Each day when playtime comes to an end, Mrs. Porter rings a bell. Cheryl Grieser, John Miller, Anita Yoder, John Young, Tommy King, Robin Volkman, and Todd Burkholder put their hands on their heads so they are not otherwise occupied while they are being instructed.

Antonia Arios
Gene Double
Jeff Gautsche
Joe Ramos
Janie Arios
Beverly Eash
Douglas Good
Richard Roth
Arnold Avina
Curtis Eicher
Alice Mansfield
Carol Rupp
Craig Beck
Debbie Eicher
Jackie Nafziger
Rusty Rupp
Mark Bernath
Ricky Estrada
Paul Navarro
Karen Sauder
Susan Brown
Johnny Felix
Sammy Nofziger
Pam Sauder
Dawn Colon
Freddie Frey
Alan Pfund
Tim Schlueter

Left:
Greg Schmitz
Douglas Stinson
Alice Torres
Tony Willis
Right:
Dallas Schrock
Ruthie Suydam
Anne Wallace
Mrs. Graf

Not pictured: Debra Ward, Cynthia Eyer, Tony Eyer

Aquarium fascinates youngest children

Carol Rupp, Jackie Nafziger, and Dallas Schrock seem to be fascinated by the aquarium. Their classroom is filled with many absorbing objects for small boys and girls.

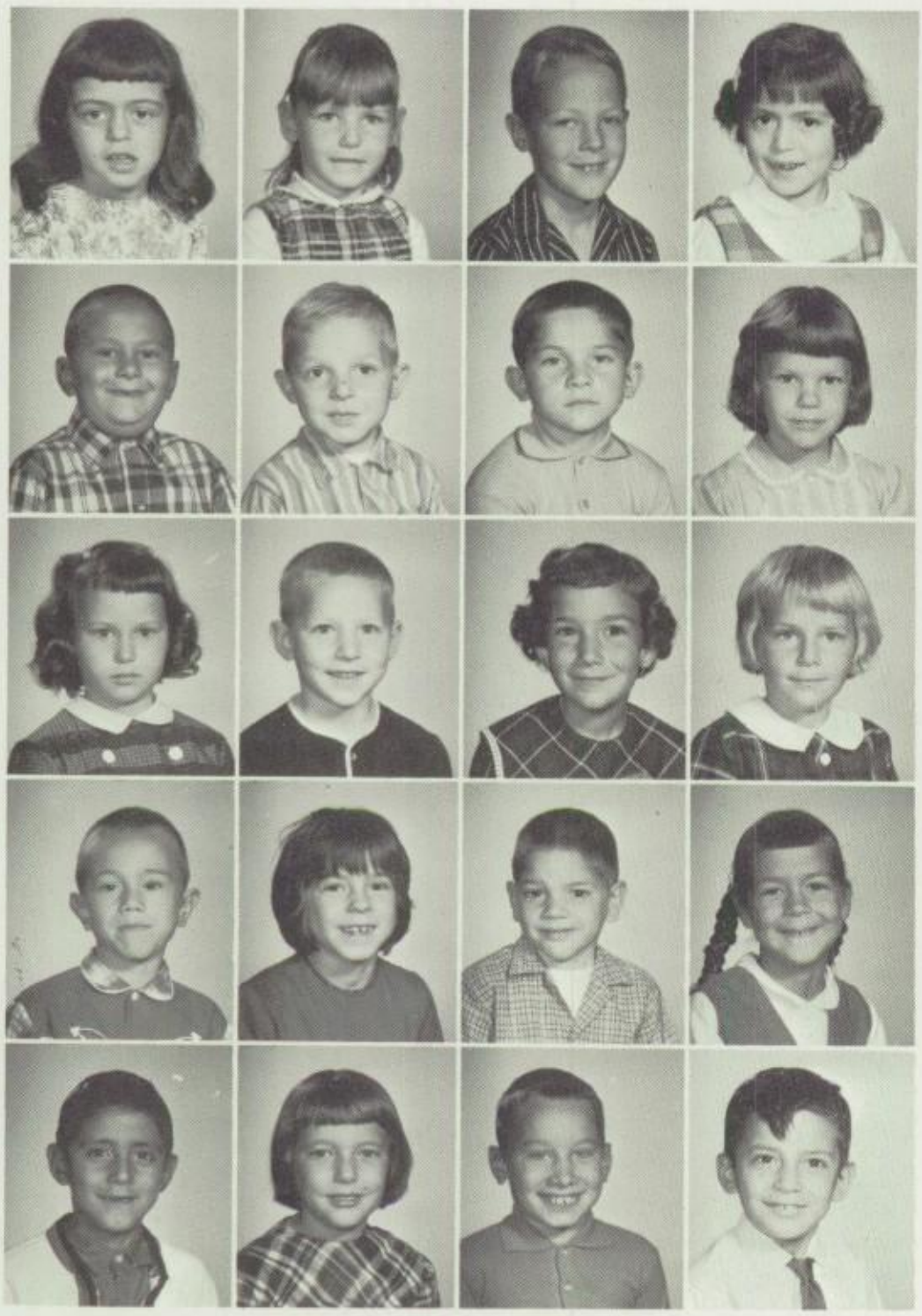
Grade 1 learns art under Mrs. Lindley

A look through the classroom door would reveal the first graders busy at work. Pictured are Larry King, Laura McLaughlin, Karen Gerig, David Lersch, Pat King, Toni Kruse, Tammy Spengler, and Ricky Volkman.

Mrs. Lindley's section of the first grade studied more science this year than in the past. The pupils also decorated their room for the various seasons. Along with their book learning, the class saw several films to add to their knowledge.

Gloria Beck
Ramon Garcia
Mike Grieser
Larry King
Laura McLaughlin
Doug Nofziger
Todd Seiler
Raymond Trejo
Martha Carr
Karen Gerig
Patsy Grieser
Pat King
Cylinda Mock
Lisa Nofziger
Leslie Smith
Ricky Volkman
Jolanda Felix
Ricky Gochenour
Pammy Grime
Toni Kruse
Mark Nafziger
Barbara Rice
Tammy Spengler
Lynette Yoder
Ricky Fowler
Pam Goldsmith
Idalia Jarquin
David Lersch
Gary Nagel
Connie Roth
Guillermina Tijerina
Mrs. Lindley

Mrs. Springer's grade 1 concentrates on games



Rosemary Arias, Steven Duvall, Tammy Frey, John Herring, Rickey Navarro, Robin Baumgartner, Mark Eicher, LaDell Gautsche, Melissa Johnson, Karen Nofziger, Ronnie Burkholder, Jackie Frey, Amy Grieser, Mike Mansfield, Randy Nofziger, Lydia Chapa, Mara Belle Frey, Patty Grime, Mable Ann Meck, Bobby Olvera

Barbara Parker, Linda Schrock, Janie Trudel, Lisa Wyse, Vonda Riegsecker, Tina Spengler, James Willis, Mark Wyse, Barbara Kay Rupp, Berto Torres, Sean Windisch, Mrs. Springer

Bobby Olvera, Sean Windisch, Ronnie Burkholder, and Steven Duvall spend a recess playing pick-up sticks.

A first grader's most important job is learning to read. Besides reading stories by themselves, Mrs. Springer's children wrote original stories. Like most other elementary classes, these first graders had several parties during the year.

Mrs. Beck's grade 2 children enjoy noon games

Mrs. Beck's section of the second grade read biographies of famous Americans and shared their findings with the rest of the class. In art, the children learned how to make charcoal drawings with the help of Mrs. Marvin S. Wyse. Besides the usual parties, several boys and girls brought treats on their birthdays to give to all the other children in the class.

"The one who makes the pile fall is the blockhead!" Ronald Nafziger, Marlyn Schrock, and Dean Genter are ready to yell "Blockhead" as Jon Wyse takes his turn at carefully balancing a block on a pile.

Jimmy Aschliman
Tom Beck
John Crawford

David Fenton
Charles Frey
Mildred Frey

Dean Genter
Beth Grieser
Nick King

Mary Ann Mansfield
Lisa McLaughlin
Linda McQuillen

Marvin Meck
Judi Miller
Ronald Nofziger

Philip Nofziger
Frank Ramon Jr.
Ronna Riegsecker

Diane Rupp
Mark Schlueter
Melanie Schnitkey

Marlyn Schrock
Victor Siller
Randy Stuckey
Mary Trejo

Danny Wagler
Brenda Wallace
Jon Wyse
Mrs. Beck

Reed Aeschliman, Jay Brown, Neal Burkholder, Danny Cerda, Paul Diaz, Keith Eash, Lloyd Eby
Tom Klopfenstein, Kandy Lantz, Carolyn Laube, John Liechty, Roxanne Mock, Kurt Nofziger, Cynthia Ramos
Lupe Ramos, Janet Riegsecker, Hector Rodriguez, Gloria Rufenacht, Ricky Rupp, Robby Rupp, Kent Rychener
Randy Sauder, Tim Selgo, Terri Lyn Short, Junior Torres, Jimmy Trudel, Julia Wyse, Mrs. Holland

Mrs. Holland's grade 2 visits lab

Mrs. Holland's second graders visited the science lab one day and were given demonstrations on clouds and air pressure. The pupils did some creative writing and choral readings. The second semester, Mrs. Saunders taught the phys ed each week.

An exciting venture of the year was visiting the chemistry laboratory for a science demonstration.

Max Aeschliman
Theresa Bates
Kevin Beck
Tony Carr
Vengie Estrada

Denise First
Billy Fricke
Viola Gonzales
Cheryl Good
Cindy Johnson

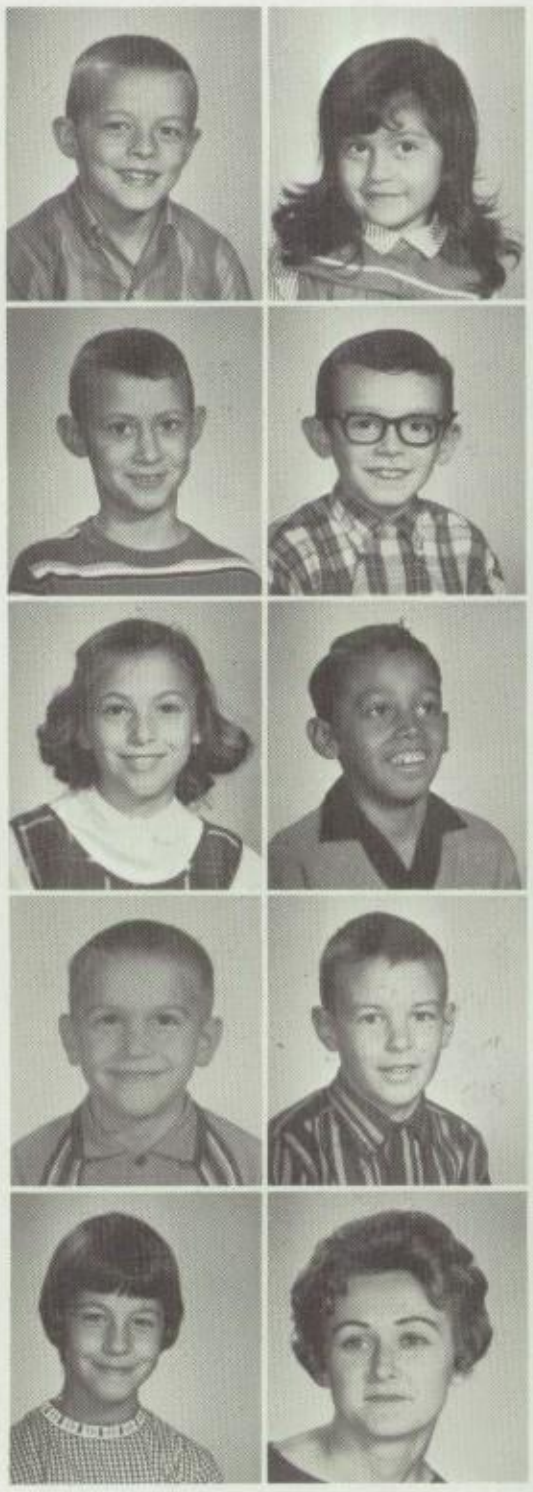
Doug King
Krist King
John Kruse
Angela Nafziger
Debbie Nofziger

Mrs. Leininger's grade 3 studies flags

Steven Nofziger
Jeff Parker
Doneta Riegsecker
Brad Rufenacht
Kim Short
Flora Olvera
Frankie Ramos
Tim Rios
Terry Rufenacht
Mrs. Leininger

Not pictured: Jim Crawford

Mrs. Leininger's section of the third grade enjoyed science. Each class member brought a plant to school and observed its growth. The pupils also learned to use the encyclopedia and they shared the routine class duties.



Among the art projects of the third grade was designing flags. Angie Nafziger and Frankie Ramos help to put them on display.

Kerry Beck
Mark Bruner
Emelie DeWit
David Eicher
Donald Eicher

Sandra Fenton
Dianne Gochenour
Debra Grieser
Janet Hoops
Peter King

Jenny Lawrence
Jeffery Leininger
Mary Lou Meck
Randy Miller
Richard Miller

Mrs. Sullivan's grade 3 learns to tell time

While they studied the American Indians, Mrs. Sullivan's third graders planned special projects which included making models of Indian houses, drawing pictures, and writing stories and reports. The class also presented puppet shows to dramatize selections from their reading books.

Sandy Fenton, Peter King, Jeff Leininger, and Natalie Smith enjoy practicing what they learn in class.

Carol Nagel
Janie Navarro
Jerry Parker
Jody Roth

Scott Rychener
Jim Selgo
Celeste Sigg
Natalie Smith

Alfa Tijerina
Ty Weber
Eugene Young
Mrs. Sullivan

Mrs. Cooley's grade 4 learns to use scales

After a study of dinosaurs, each child in Mrs. Cooley's fourth grade created his own prehistoric monster, using everything from old socks to gnarled branches. The class also enjoyed creative writing. The topics covered a wide range of interests.

John Altman
Remona Dunning
Peter Eicher

Edward Eyer
Barbara Fenton
Junior Frey

Sam Frey
Alonna Gautsche
Marlene Genter

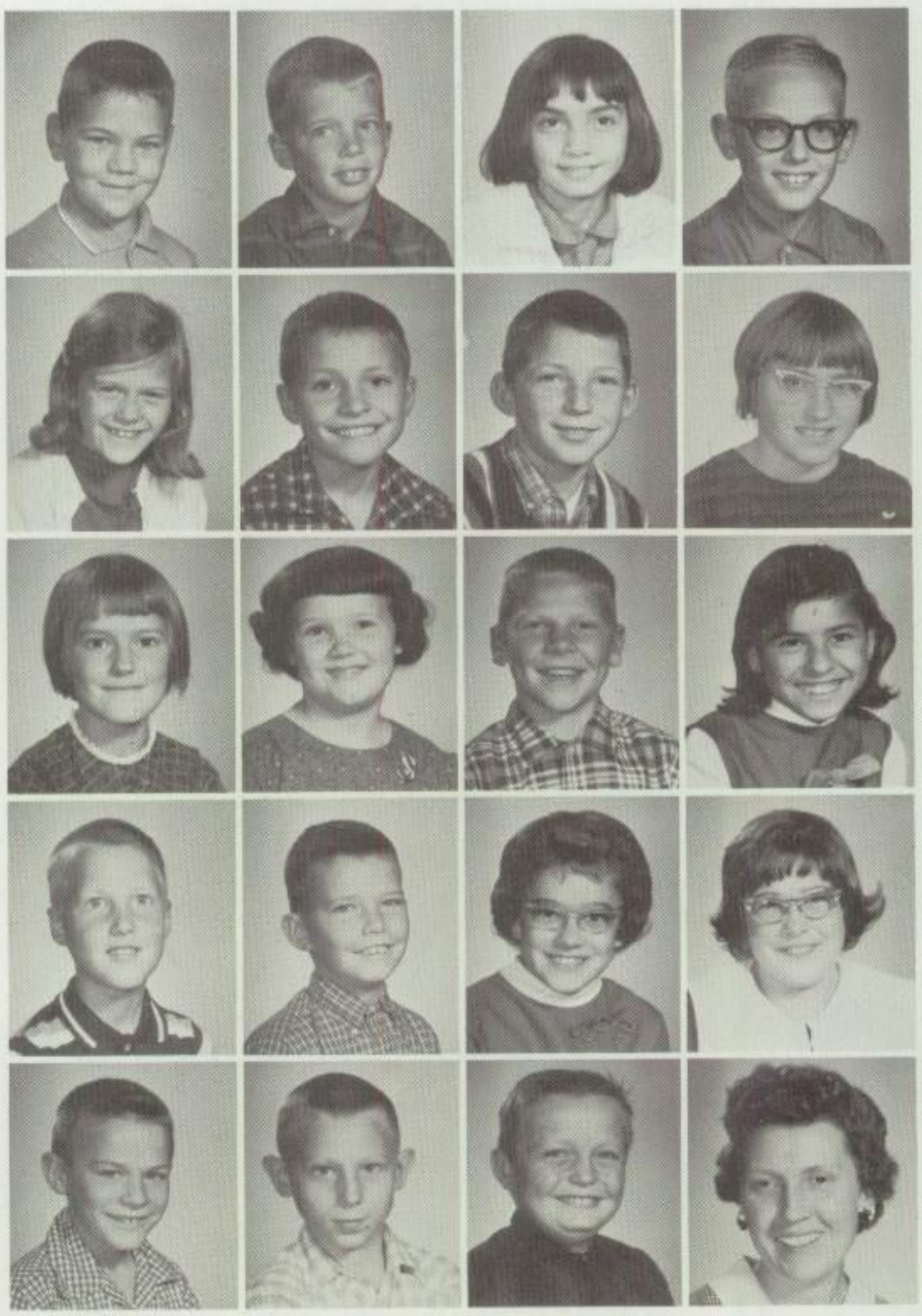
Milo Good
Sandra Meyer
Lila Rice
Neil Rupp
Ricky Short

John Huber
Brent Miller
Sandra Riegsecker
Randy Rupp
Paul Smith

Margarita Jarquin
Bob Miller
Ron Rittichier
Wanda Rupp
Mike Stuckey

Stanlee McConnell
Karen Moden
Dora Rodriguez
Sandra Seiler
Mrs. Cooley

One of the units of study was learning all types of measurements. Sandra Riegsecker and John Altman demonstrate to the class how to read some measurements.



An exciting event for the fourth grade boys was a basketball game at the half of a varsity game. Ronald Ritticher, Neil Rupp, Randy Rupp, John Huber, Delvin Rychener, and Donald Meck break for the opposite basket.

Birds try wings in Miss Miller's grade 4

To offer a break from their studies, Miss Miller's fourth graders held several parties during the year. The pupils surprised their teacher with a party on her birthday, January 25.

Merna Aeschliman
Thomas Davis
Terry Aeschliman
Terry Drawhorn
Douglas Carr
Susan Fowler
Junior Cerda
Beverly Frey

Marlin Gerig
Julia Nafziger
Delvin Rychener
Jane Grieser
Timmy Nofziger
Neil Sauder
Sandra Grieser
Duane Price
Carolyn Smith
Marlene King
Lowell Rice
Isidro Trejo
Donald Meck
Donna Roth
Norman Windisch
Jerry Miller
Jane Roth
Susie Yoder
David Moden
Rex Rufenacht
Miss Miller

Mrs. Bowers' grade 5 studies pioneers

During their study of pioneer days, Mrs. Bowers' fifth graders made models of log cabins and covered wagons. They also made books about the states. Parties were held to celebrate Halloween, Christmas, and Valentine Day, and some of the students participated in the seventh annual county spelling bee. Dawn Spengler, of this class, was the local winner. She represented the school in the county contest.

Nicky Joe Avina
Delores Estrada
Karen Hull
Danny Bruner
Robert Fowler
John King
Bobby Correa
Becky Frey
Dennis Laube
Janet Drawhorn
Steven Frey
Dick Mansfield
Mike Dunning
Carma Fricke
Debra Miller

Kathy Miller
Steve Pierce
Craig Rufenacht
Dawn Spengler
Robert Nafziger
Henry Ramos
Gary Rupp
Jenny Wallace
Cheryl Nofziger
Carma Riegsecker
Amy Rychener
Lonnie Wyse
Jack Oyer
Joetta Riegsecker
Ricky Schultz
Mrs. Bowers

Debra Miller, Amy Rychener, and Karen Hull put the final touches on their projects, which were a part of the unit of class study about pioneer days.

Mrs. Rychener's grade 5 practices dictionary usage

Mrs. M. Rychener's fifth grade class entertained Mrs. Bowers' section with a play, "The Proud Princess." The pupils directed the production and made all the costumes themselves. The class also had a sharing time each morning. They made posters about the basic food groups.

Sally Miller
Roger Nafziger
Andrew Rice
Reggie Riegsecker
Bill Tijerina
Annette Nafziger
Mark Nofziger
Jerry Rice
Wendell Sauder
Scott Wyse
Charlotte Nafziger
Janet Oyer
Anita Riegsecker
Rosendo Siller
Mrs. Rychener

Jane Aschliman
Max Fenton
Audrey Grieser
Steven Kauffman
Mark Blosser
Debra First
Diane Grime
Rodney King
Susan Buehrer
Edward Frey
Peggy Hoops
Terry Lantz
Rise Burkholder
Ray Garcia
Angela Jarquin
Dee Ann Miller

Learning to use the dictionary is an important part of a fifth grader's curriculum. DeeAnn Miller, Edward Frey, Rise Burkholder, Ray Garcia, Terry Lantz, and Conrad Beck concentrate on their assignment.

Bruce Beck
Mary Lou Fricke
Suzanne Hoops
Keith Meyer
George Nafziger
Rachel Rice
Yvonne Rupp
Mildred Walker
Patty Dunning
Greg Gautsche
Jerry King
Kevin Miller
Kenny Nafziger
Richard Rufenacht
Olga Trejo
Jeff Wallace
Lois Eby
Randy Grieser
Mike Leininger
Rosa Miller
David Nofziger
Chris Rupp
Mary Beth Wagler
Mrs. Henschen

Mrs. Henschen's grade 6 enjoys care of plants

Mrs. Henschen's sixth graders added interest to their work with special projects, which included soap sculpture, making books of poems and art scrapbooks, and participating in the county spelling bee. Those pupils in the class with an A or B in arithmetic took an additional course in modern math, which offered a real challenge.

Chris Rupp and Jerry King enjoy extra duties to help their teacher.

Vicki King, Shirley Richer, Leonard Nafziger, Dianne Briskey, Diane Genter, and Ricky Rupp chat on a party line. Making tin can telephones was one of their science projects.

One sixth grade section was the only class to have the distinction of having two teachers during the year. Mrs. Fritz replaced Mrs. Morrison at the end of the first semester. The class was divided into two groups to plan the Christmas and Valentine parties. One group did the planning for each party.

Mrs. Fritz's grade 6 shares gossip on party line

Kerry Altman
Daryl Aschliman
Dianne Briskey
Carlos Estrada
Diane Genter
Jenny Graffice

Bonnie Johnson
Gerald King
Vicki King
Richard Laube
Dorthy Meck
Gary Meyer

Steven Miller
Jeffrey Nafziger
Leonard Nafziger
Betsy Parker
Shirley Richer
Barbara Riegsecker

Delvin Riegsecker
Julian Rodriguez
James Roth
Monica Rupp
Ricky Rupp
Mrs. Morrison

Annette Brown
Jerry Bucher
Donald Dennis
Robin Dominique

Joan Double
Timmy Grime
John Jarquin
Mirian Jarquin

Miss Spiess instructs special class in fundamentals of arithmetic

Doing arithmetic problems on the blackboard is an exciting activity for Robert Jarrles, Mirian Jarquin, and Mary Siller. They seem to enjoy it.

Miss Spiess' special class enjoyed several parties this year. At Christmas, some home ec students gave the class a party and each of the children was given a treat. The pupils also exchanged valentines to celebrate that holiday.

Robert Jarrles
Dicky Miller
Joyce Perkins

Jesse Rodriguez
Jeanne Rupp
Mary Siller

Lori Ann Tipton
Marie Louise
Vande Sande
Miss Spiess

Mike Avina
Jimmy Bailey
Clifford Battig
Albert Case
Loren Davis

Miss Salsbury's special class shows creativity

Another special class was formed this year with Miss Salsbury as the teacher. Her students enjoyed their music and phys ed classes and they wrote original stories. The pupils made plaques for their mothers.

John Walker and Mike Graber spend some free time coloring. Their classroom is decorated with many pictures.

Junior Double
Mike Graber
Sharon Hoy
Barbara Johnson

Mike Martinez
Laura Moden
Danny Mull
Pat O'Neill

Gilbert Rodriguez
Diane Smallman
John Walker
Miss Salsbury

John Avina
James Dunning
Tim Huber

Ed Baer
Robert Fenton
Grace Jarquin

Chuck Carr
Jane Fricke
Horacio Jarquin

Sylvia Correa
Ronald Gerig
Bonnie King

Bonnie Double
Rudy Gonzales
Pansy King

Judy Double
Nancy Graber
Betty Kruse

Seventh graders learn ways of high school

Al Lantz
JoAnn Liechty
Billy Mansfield
John Martinez
Julia Miller

Leslie Miller
John Moden
Eddie Nafziger
Janna Nafziger
Luanne Nofziger

Judy Oyer
Margie Palacios
Brenda Pierce
Jerry Reinking
Tom Riegsecker

Dennis Rittichier
Sue Ann Rychener
Debbie Stuckey

Odilia Rodriguez
Leora Schultz
Yolanda Trejo

Ronald Roth
Richard Seiler
Curt Wagler

Corwin Rufenacht
Dick Selgo
Max Wyse

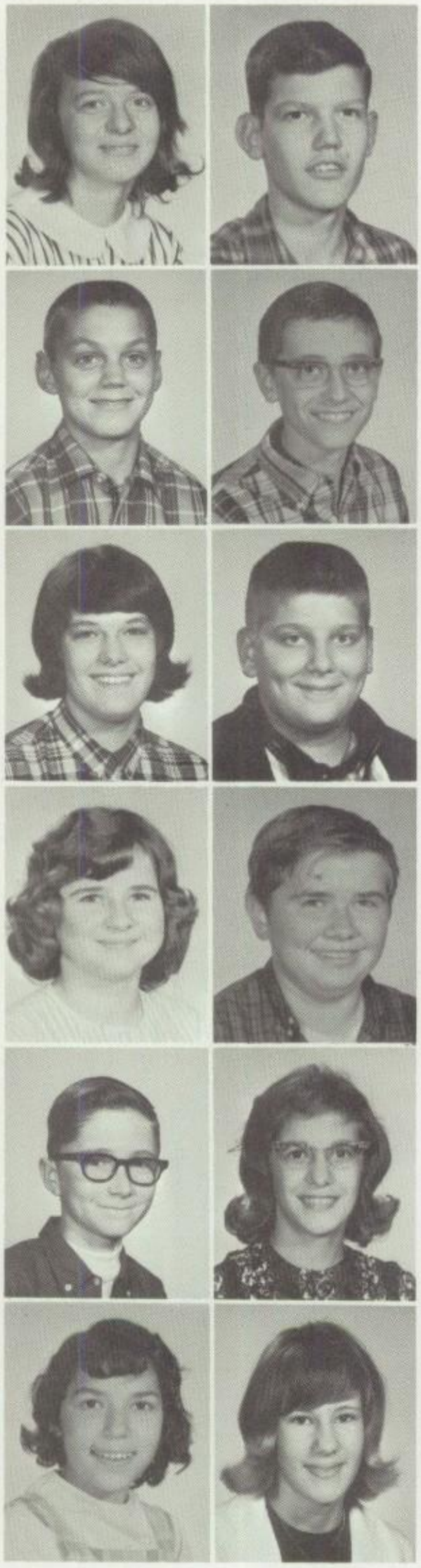
Ron Rupp
Darlene Short
Linda Zaerr

Sarah Rupp
LuLu Siller
LuAnn Zaerr

During their first year in junior high school, the seventh graders had a Halloween party and a picnic in the spring. As an award after the magazine sales contest, the class was treated to ice cream.

Seventh grade officers were Eddie Nafziger—president, Ed Baer—vice-president, Ronnie Rupp—secretary, JoAnn Liechty—treasurer.

The deep, dark secret of what seventh graders keep in their lockers is finally revealed. Judy Oyer and Janna Nafziger clean house as the school year ends.



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Mike Armstrong
Dave Augustine
Tony Burkholder
Dick Carr
Jane Eicher
Deanna First

Nona Britsch—president, Tony Burkholder—vice-president, Cheryl Thierry—secretary, Joyce Liechty—treasurer, were the eighth grade officers. One of the projects of the class was to send tablets, pencils, toothbrushes, toothpaste, soap, and washcloths to VietNam at Christmas time. The class had bowling, roller skating, and halloween parties.

Lorraine Frey and Eugene Seiler select their prizes for their participation in the annual magazine sales as Judy Schmitz fills in the team record. A high school business student was captain for each section of the sixth, seventh, and eighth grades.

Sharon Fowler
Marlin Gearig
Mary Jo Kruse
Gary Leatherman
Kathy Frey
Richard Gonzales
John Laube
Randy Leininger
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Luther Gautsche
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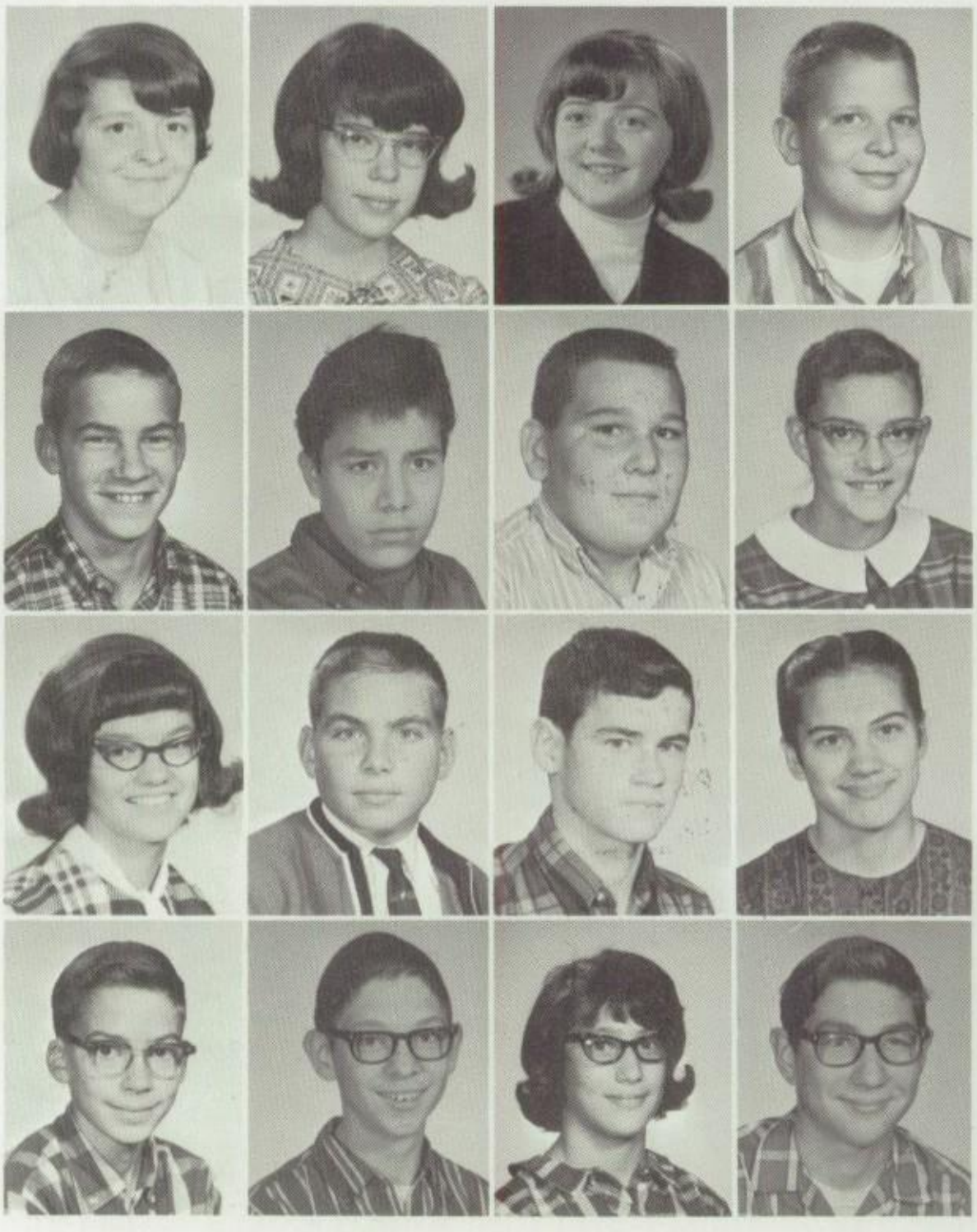
Robert Mansfield



Eighth graders become salesmen

Gloria Martinez
Lucy Martinez
Beverly Miller
Brad Miller

Nevin Miller
Dean Nafziger
Verlin Nafziger
Gene Nofziger

Sandy Pierce
Mary Helen Ramos
Richard Reeser
Ardis Riegsecker

Judy Riegsecker
David Rodriguez
David Roth
Laura Roth

Ann Rupp
Dick Rupp
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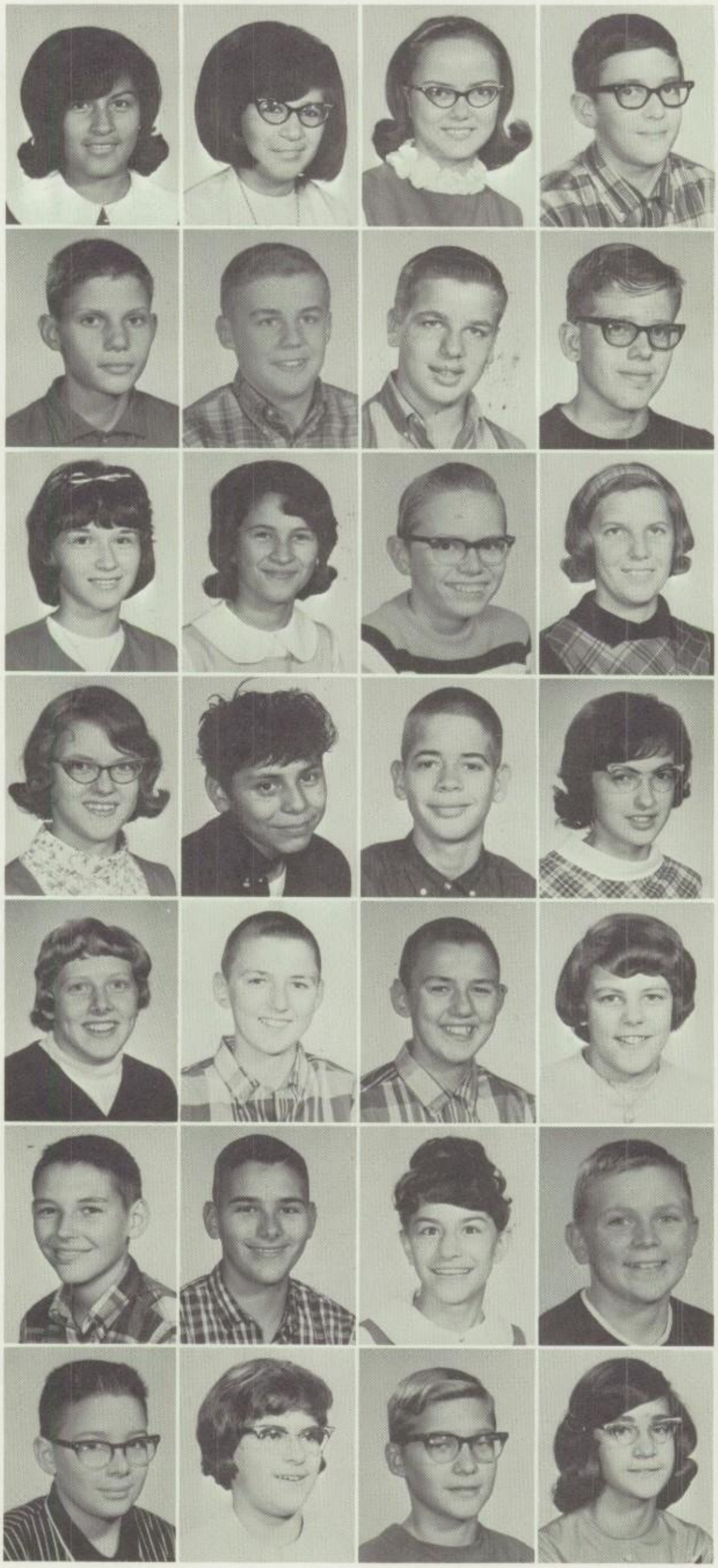


Diligent study

Carma Aeschliman
Cara Lou Aschliman
Rex Beck
Kris Bernath

Denny Blosser
Barbara Briskey
Sandra Buehrer
Lauranne DeWit

Cathy Dunning
Junior Dunning
Mario Estrada
Ken Frey

Phil Frey
Gloria Garcia
Steve Graffice
Steve Grieser

Sharon Hartman
Jim Henschen
Jane Kauffman
Dan King

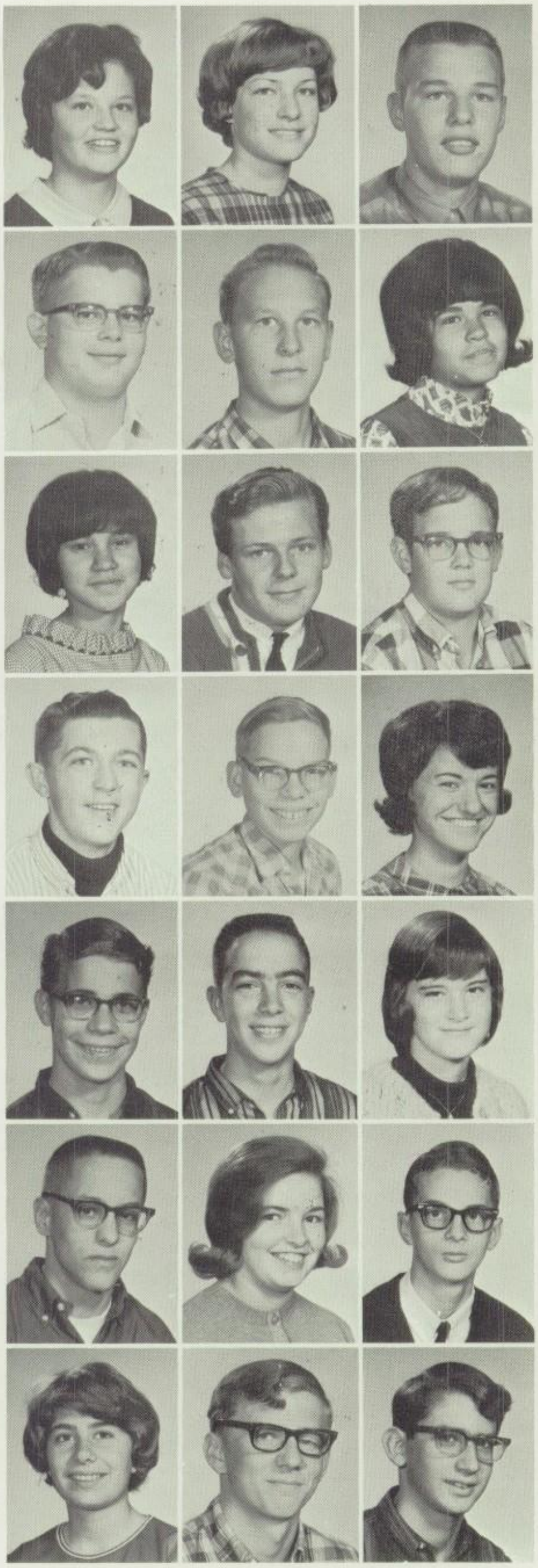
Greg King
Kathy King
Linda King
Jim Lantz

Steve Lauber
Ralph Leija
Duane McConnell
Keith Moden

occupies Freshmen

Early in the school year the freshmen went through the usual initiation by the sophomores. One day all class members wore their hair parted in the middle and signs on their backs telling the world how great the sophomores are. They held a skating party and a return party for the sophomores. Class officers were Renee Rupp—president, Sandra Buehrer—vice-president, Kris Bernath —secretary, Tony Wyse—treasurer.

A baffling assignment absorbs the attention of Pat Murphy and Linda King.



Pat Murphy
Alene Nafziger
Charles Nafziger

Emerson Nafziger
Leroy Nafziger
Rosie Ramon

Lynda Ramos
Jerry Reynolds
Cork Riegsecker

Norm Riegsecker
Ed Roth
Karen Roth

Lonnie Roth
Jim Rufenacht
Lynette Rufenacht

Neil Rupp
Renee Rupp
Fred Rychener

Anda Stamm
Tony Wyse
Duane Yoder

First place in school spirit contest secured by Sophomores

Margery Altman
Phil Avina
Thelma Beck
Pat Blosser
Simon Cerda

Carolyn DeWit
Joyce Eicher
Ramiro Estrada
Shirley Frey
Bev Gearig

Donna Genter
Marilyn Graber
Stan Grieser
Dale Hartman
Becky Huber

Keith Hull
Kermit King
Randy King
Linda Klopfenstein
Marvin Leatherman

Becky Liechty
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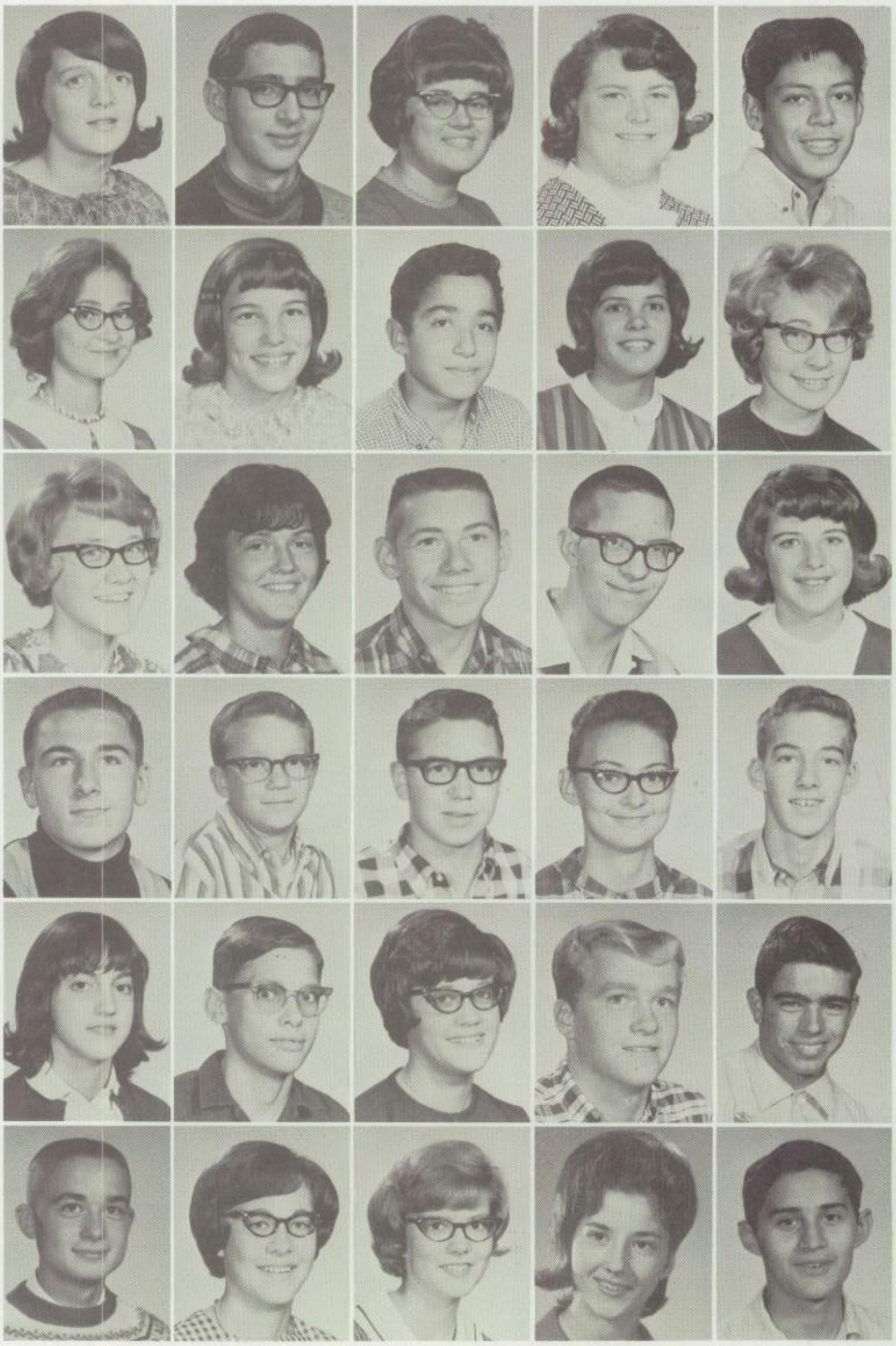
Stephanie Miller
Zeno Miller
Roger Moden

Ed Nafziger
Marilyn Sue Nafziger
Jeanne Nofziger
Ronda Pierce
Oscar Ramos



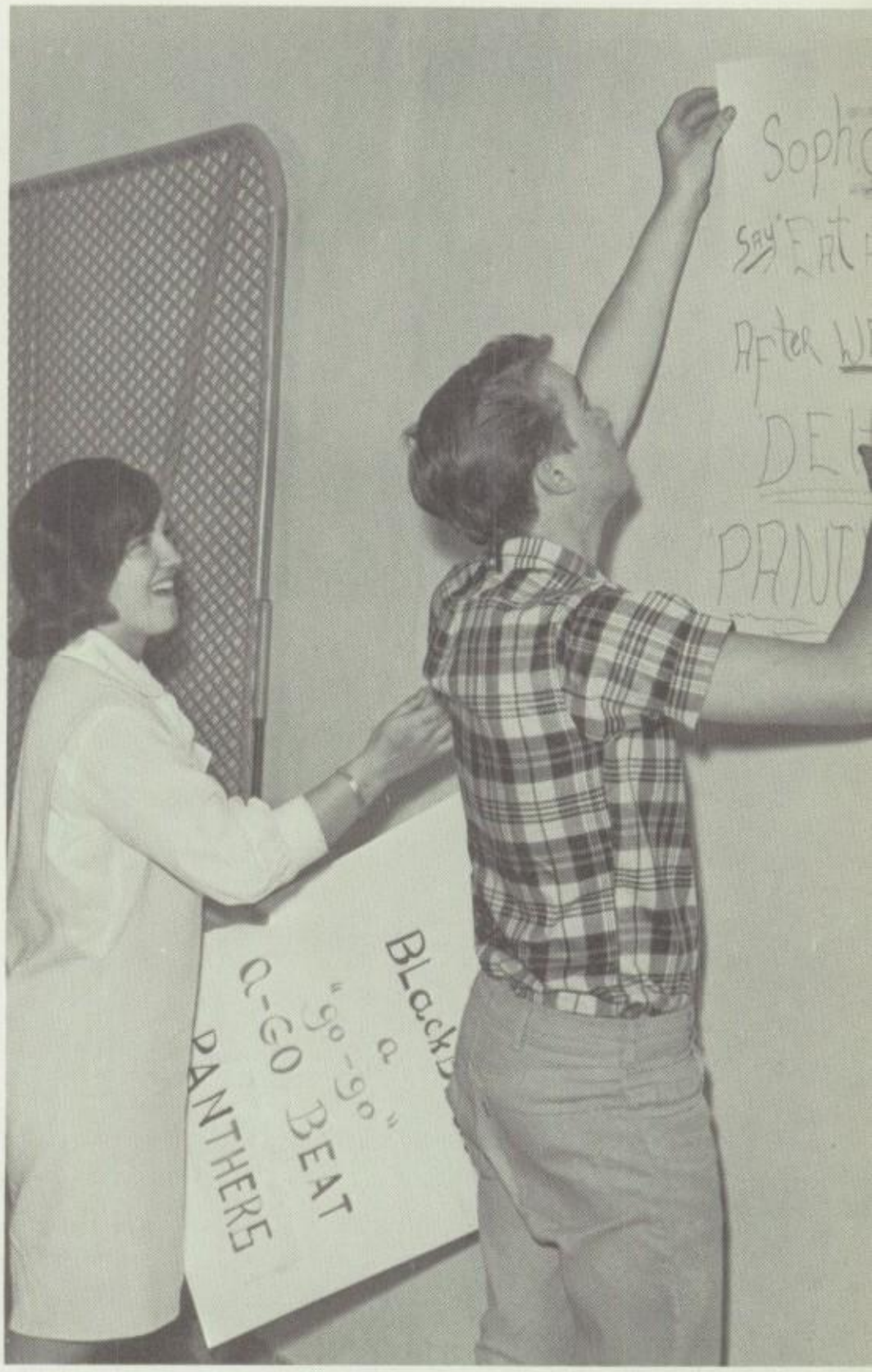
Angela Rice
Margaret Rice

Donna Richer
Richard Richer

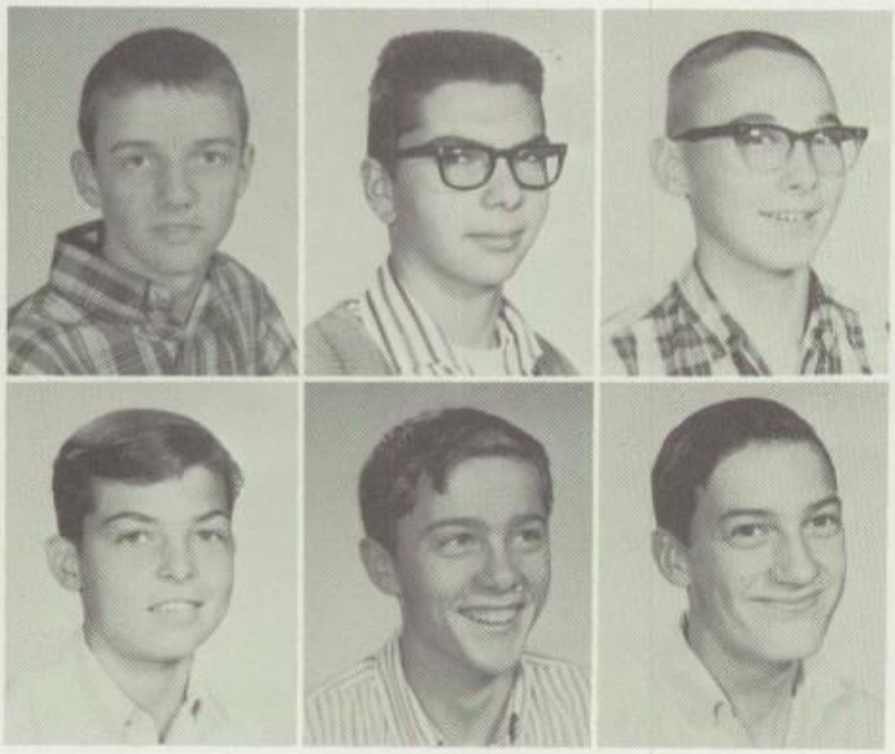
Linda Rodriguez
Mary Lou Rodriguez

Judy Rufenacht
Verle Rufenacht

Verlen Rufenacht
Mary Sue Rupp



School spirit runs high as Marilyn Graber and Zeno Miller display posters which they made for a contest sponsored by the boosters. The sophomores took first place.



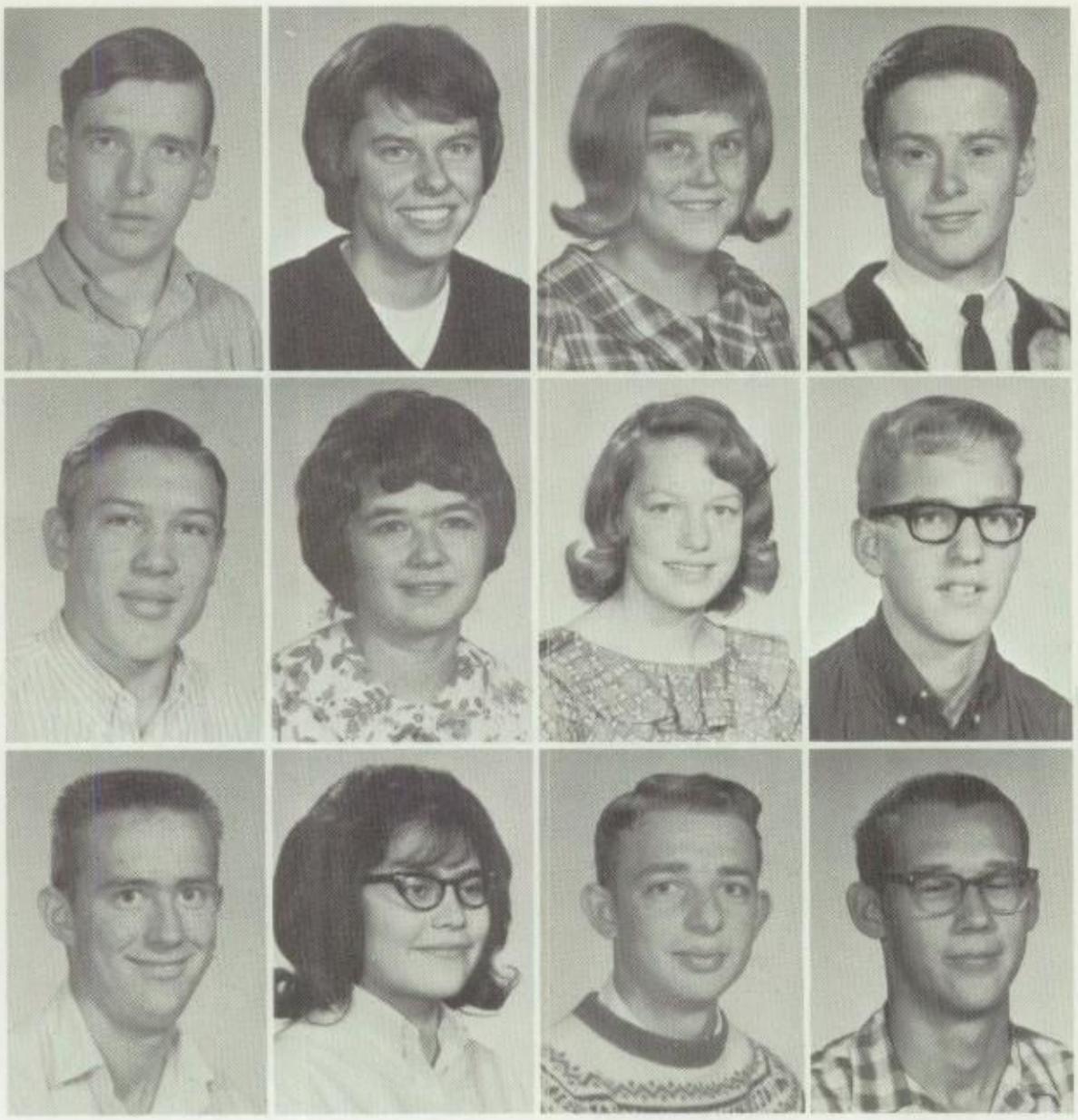
Chris Rychener
Lonnie Rychener
James Short

Tom Wagler
Ed Waidelich
Roger Weber

Phil Avina—president and Randy King—vice-president saw to it that the sophomore class had an eventful year. The secretary—Shirley Frey and treasurer—Becky Liechty helped with the executive responsibilities.

The class worked hard to make its bake sale and slave day successful money-making projects.

Even with all of these projects, the sophomores did not neglect their schoolwork. Their learning experiences included a field trip to local industries.



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Rachel Andre
Connie Baer
Phil Blosser

Loyal Briskey
Barb Carr
Jeanette Eicher
Bob First

Barney Frey
Janie Garcia
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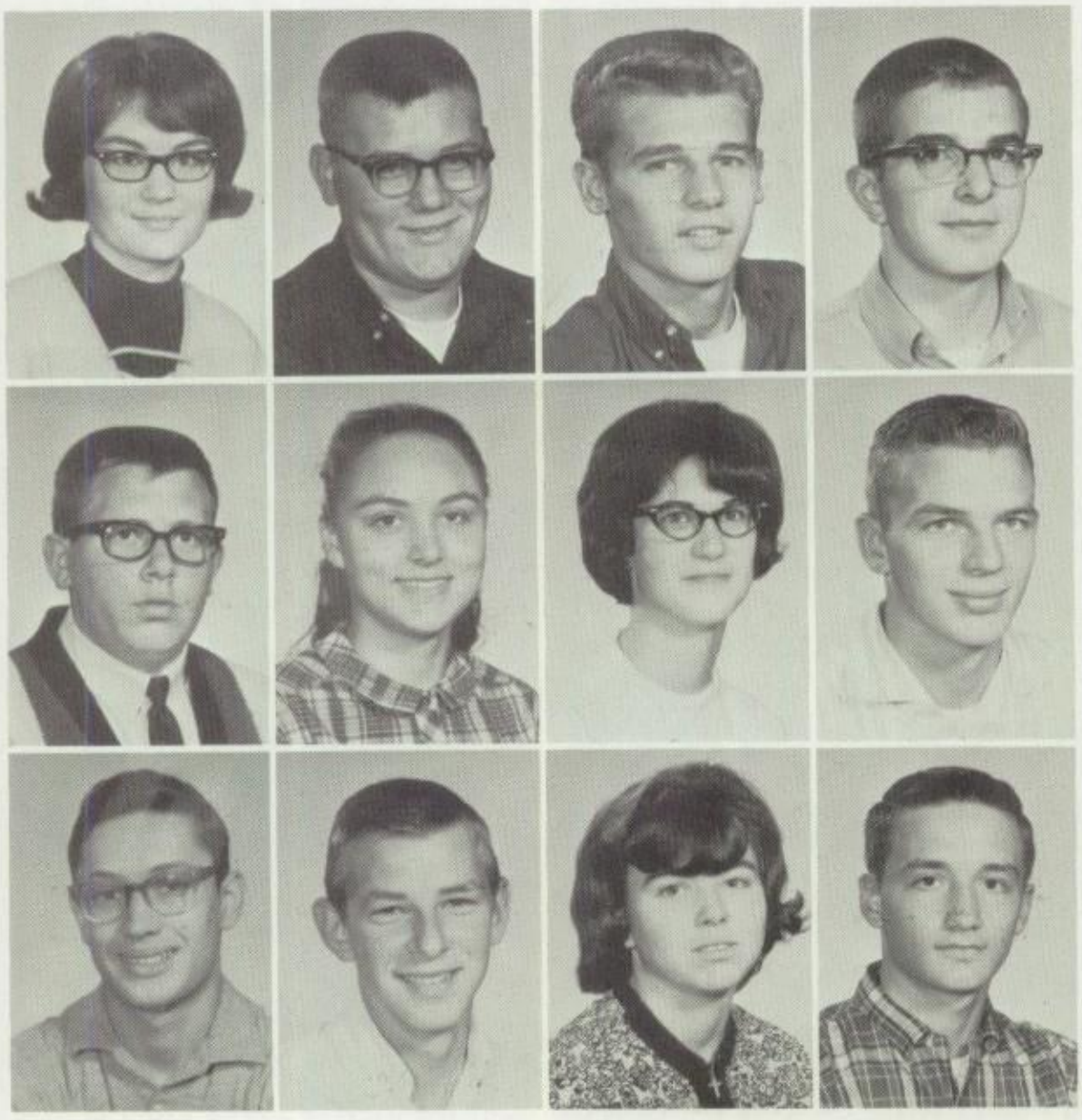
Larry Gerig

David Nafziger
Kathleen Nafziger
Patsy Nofziger
Lupe Ramon

Many activities fill time
of junior class members



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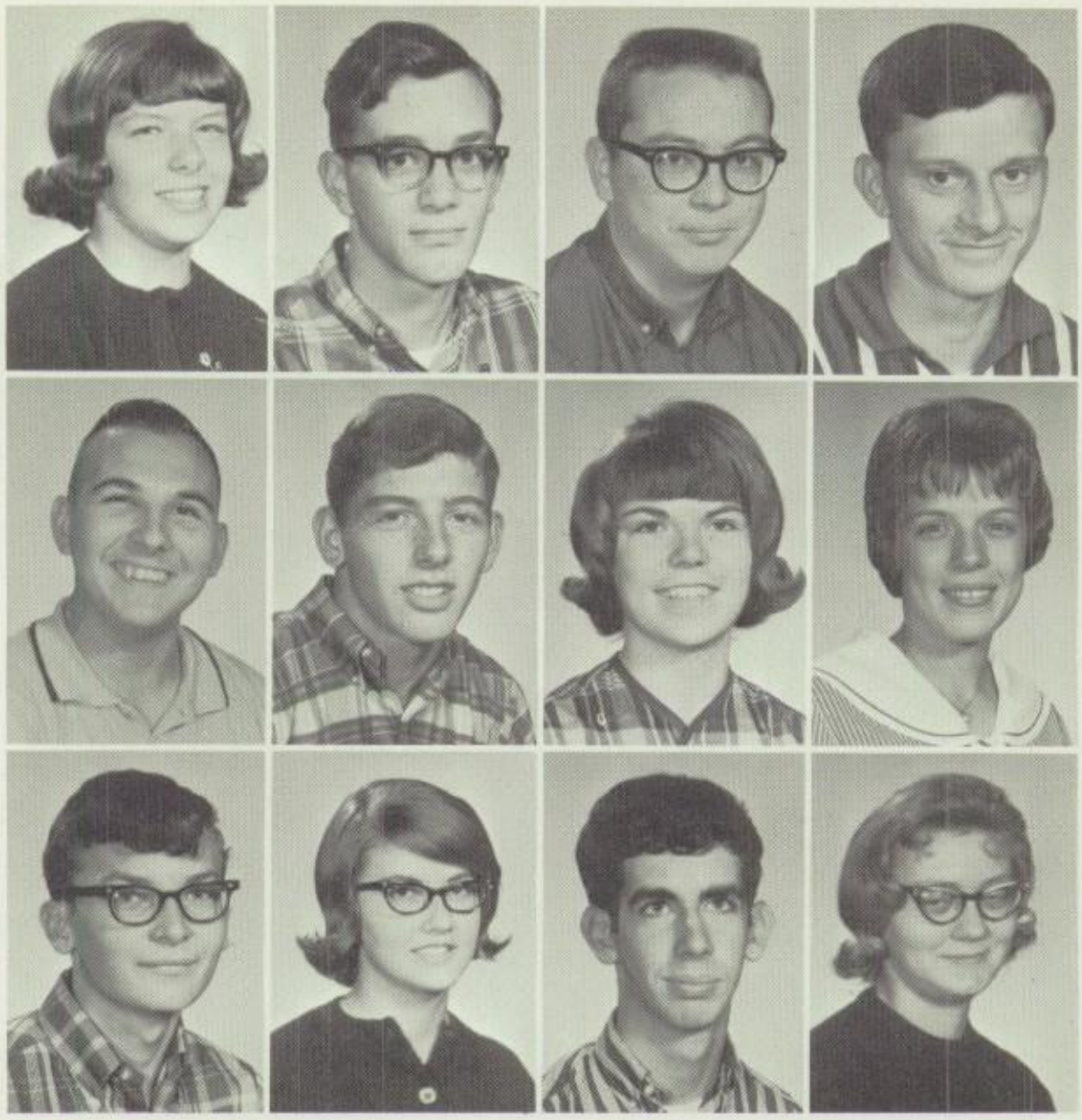


Janie Rupp
Bruce Rychener
John Sauder
Larry Schultz

Bob Short
Larry Smith
Judy Somers
Sandy Stuckey

John Wagler
Luana Wyse
Bruce Yoder
Lucinda Zaerr

Julie Rodriguez
Joyce Ruetz
Carma Rupp
Jane D. Rupp

Rachel Andre was president; Ethel Grieser, vice-president; Joyce Ruetz, secretary; and John Wagler, treasurer of the junior class. They planned several projects to boost their treasury including a slave day. Another project designed to mix fun with making money was a skating party, to which the local seniors and Archbold juniors and seniors were invited. In October, the class play was presented and the seniors were feted at the junior-senior banquet in May.

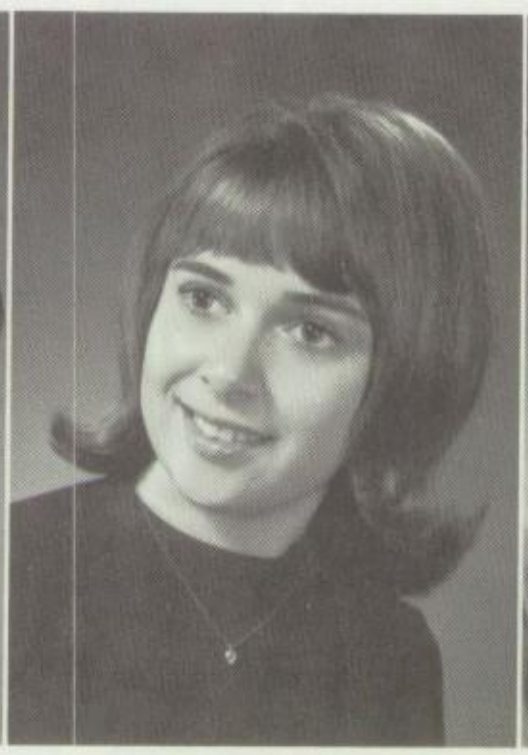
Max Fenton buys a hot dog from Barb Carr and Sandy Stuckey. To swell their treasury, the juniors sold hot dogs at all home basketball games and mums as a special project for the homecoming.

Seniors find time filled with classes, outside activities

Ruthann Beck

Donald Blosser

Lonna Graber

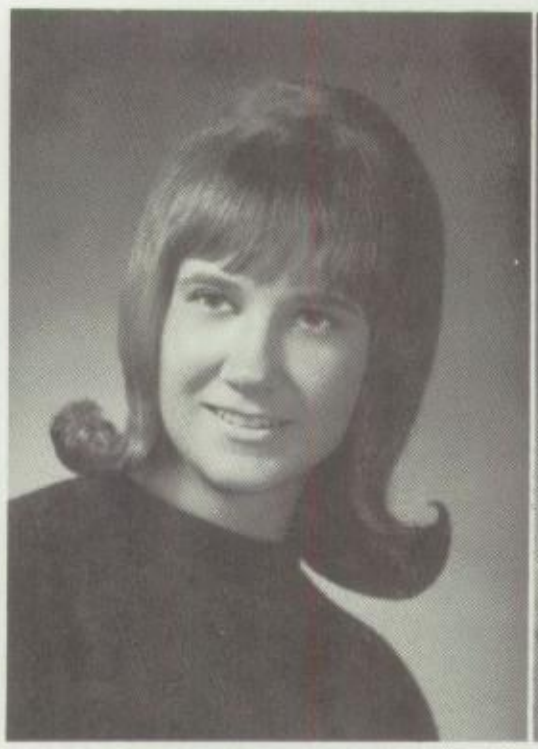


Kathleen Grieser

Connie Hull

Betty King

Led by Bob Wagler, president; Dave Frey, vice-president; Betty King, secretary; and Norene Rychener, treasurer, the senior class experienced a busy year. As a class field trip they went to the City Council, a Federal Court, and the main public library in Toledo. Also as a class, they went to Toledo to see the movie, "The Greatest Story Ever Told." In order to raise money for their class trip to Washington D.C. and New York City, May 29 through June 3, they held bake sales, trash drives, and a car wash. They also sponsored a travelog of "The New Russia." With the help of Mrs. T. Rychener, their sponsor, they presented the play "Pride and Prejudice."



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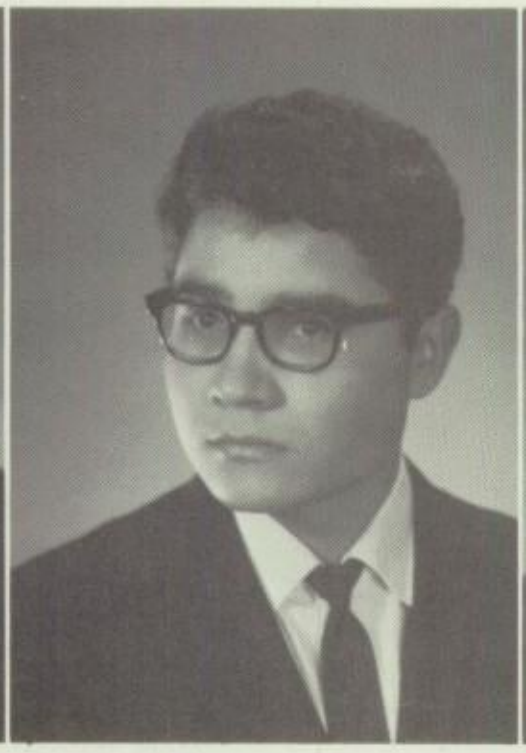
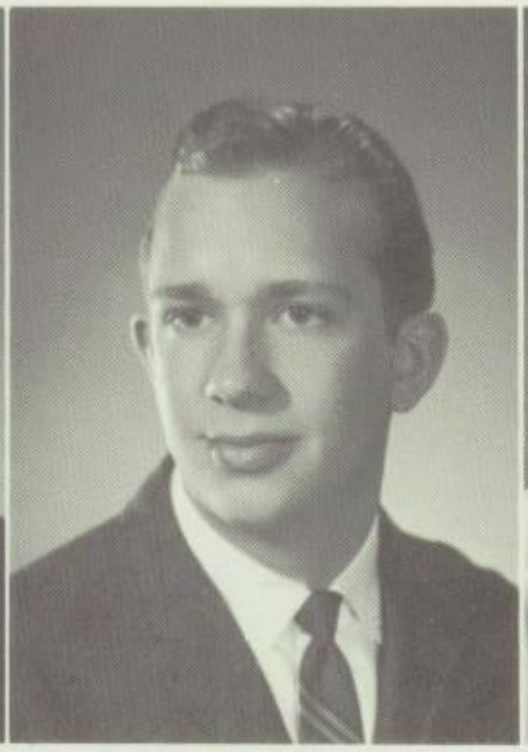
Kathleen Miller

Kenton Detter



Salvador Estrada



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Velma King

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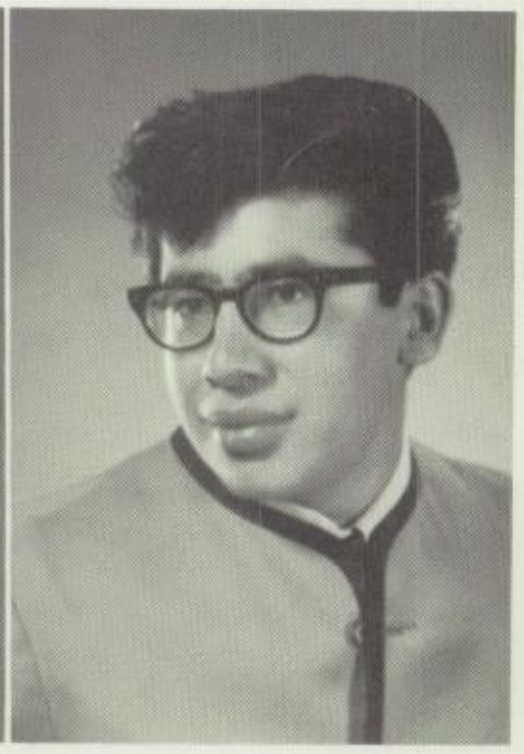

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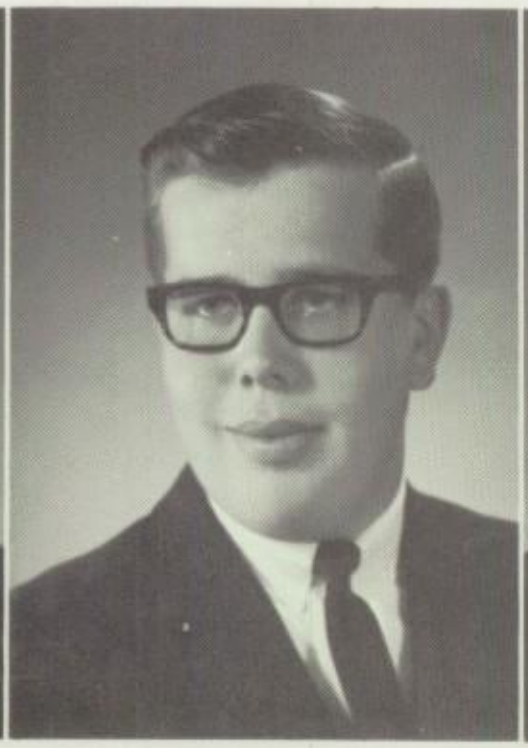
Thomas Miller



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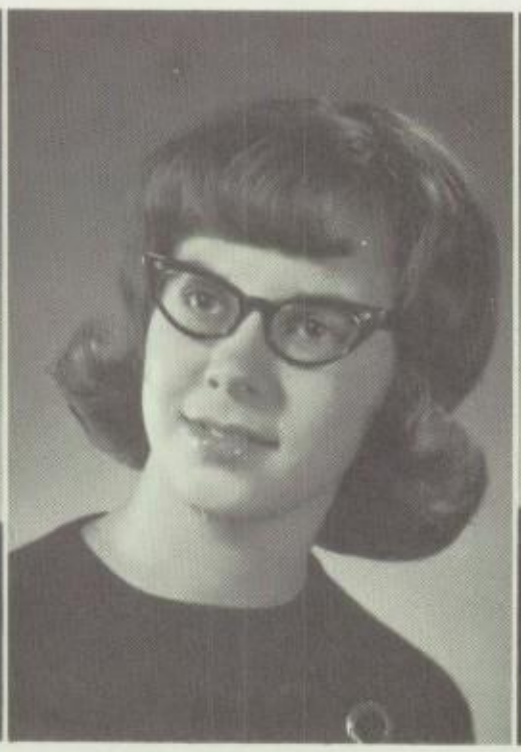

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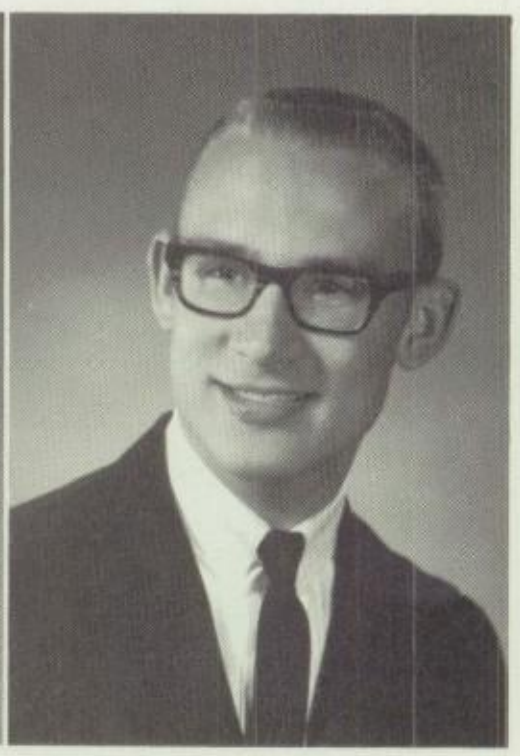
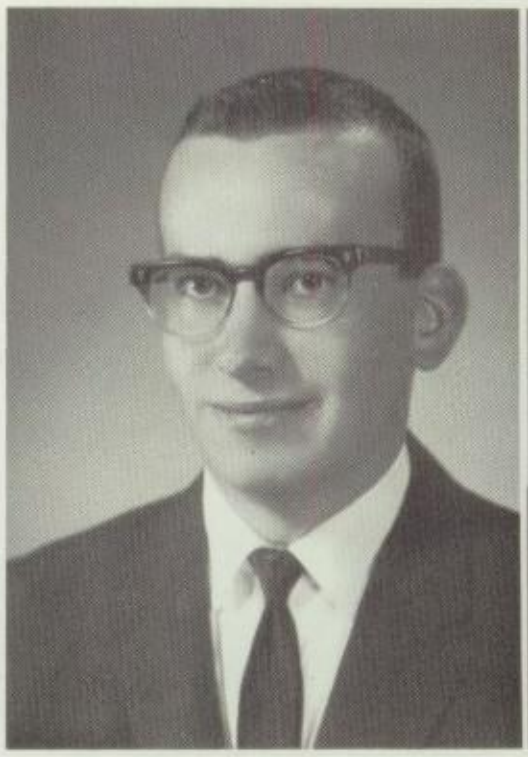


Roger Nafziger

Senior class finishes final year with flourishes

The commencement and baccalaureate ceremonies were held on June 5. The class chose for its motto "God grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change, the courage to change the things I can, and the wisdom to know the difference." Burgundy and white were chosen as the class colors, and the pink rose was selected as the class flower.



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Charlene Reynolds

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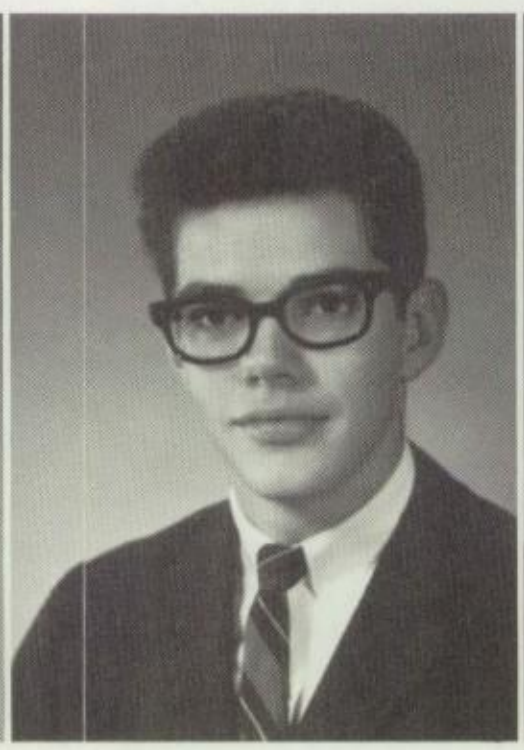

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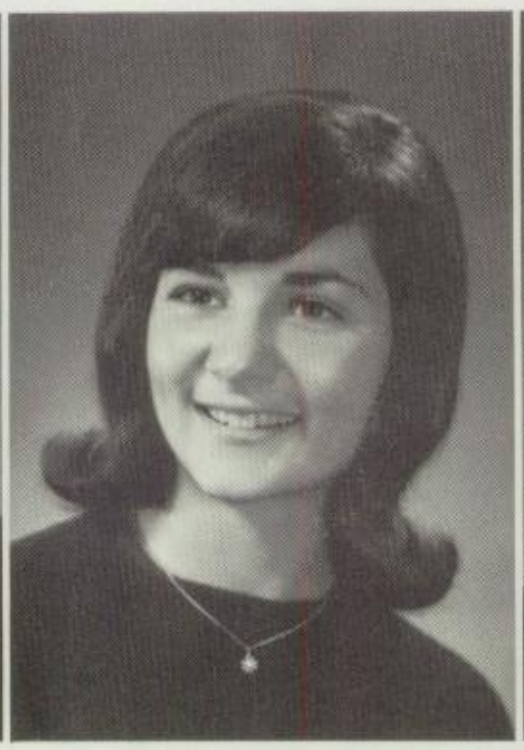

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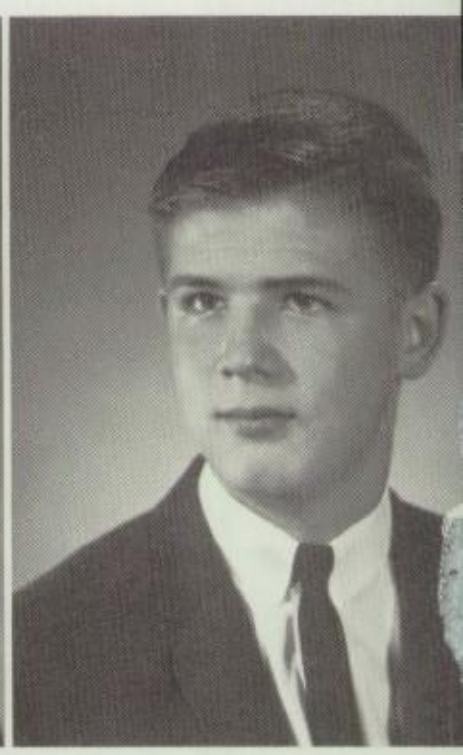

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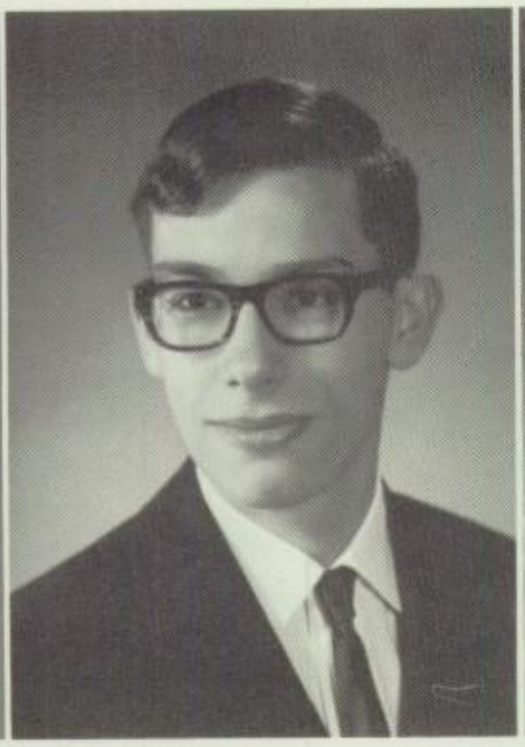

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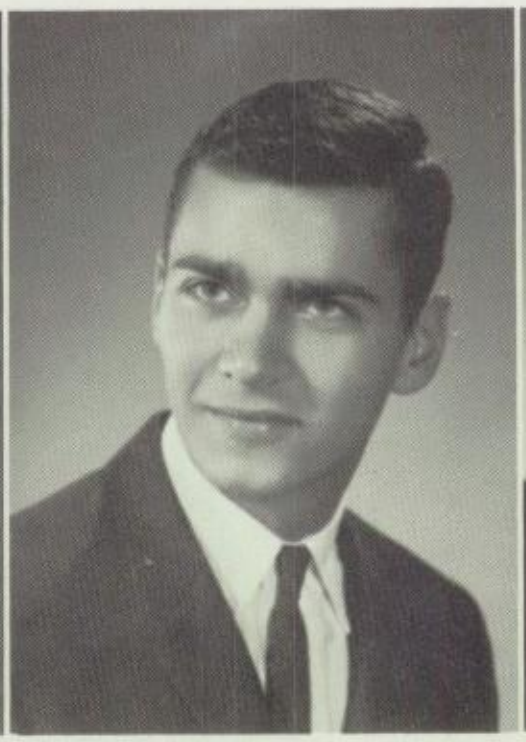
Jean Kay Rufenacht

Elizabeth Rupp

Norene Rychener

Judith Schmitz



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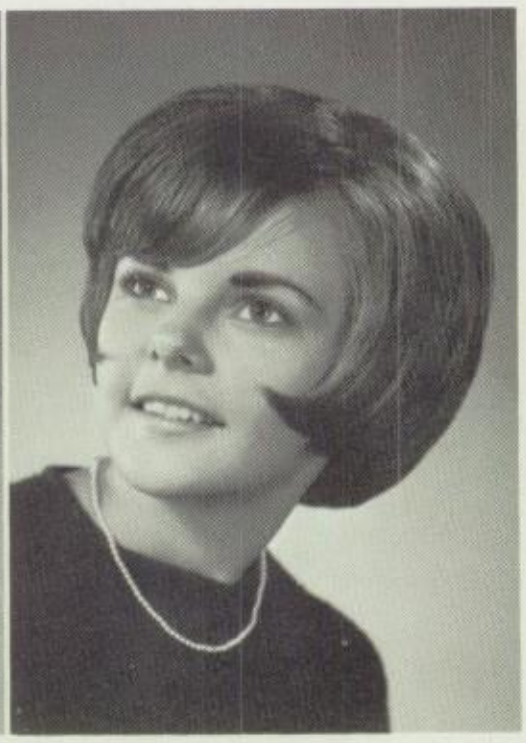


Sherry Schnitkey

Robert Wagler

Donna Plassman

In memoriam

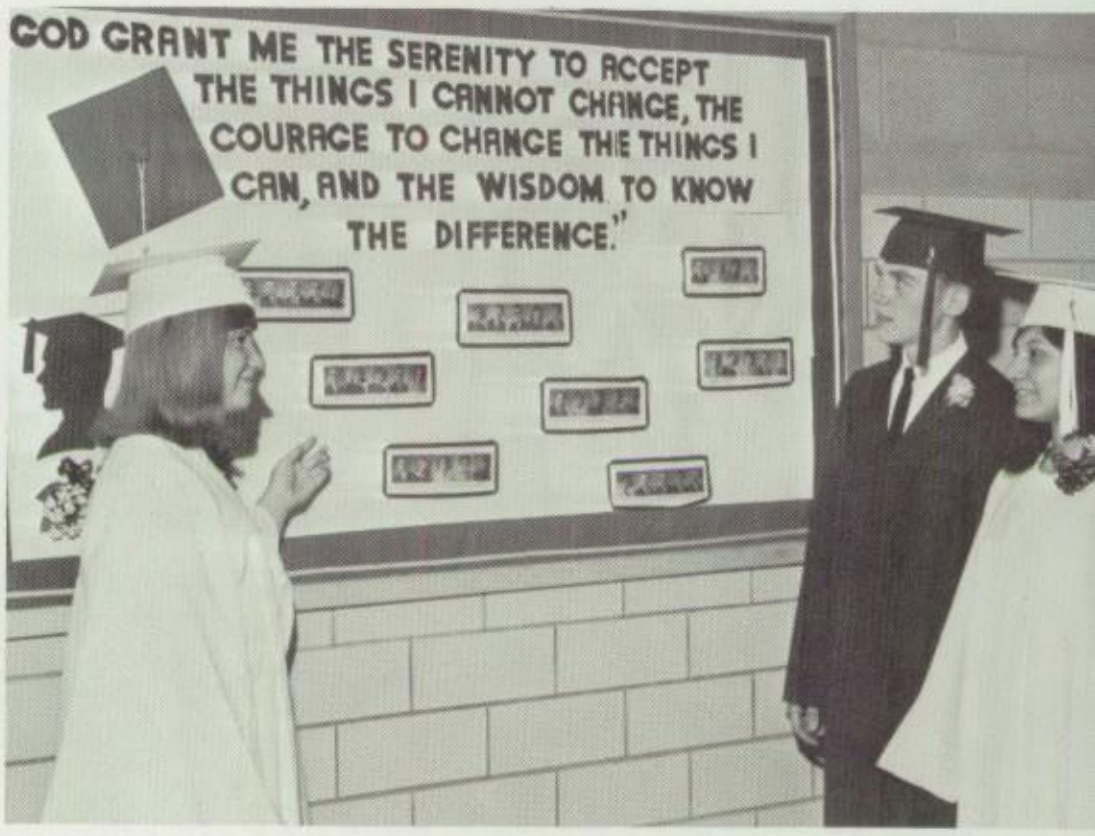
Donna Plassman died December 7, 1965 in her home. She had been a member of the Class of 1965, but was unable to complete her work because of ill health, which she had suffered most of her life. Therefore, she was continuing her studies at the time of her death.

Supt. David Lersch introduces the senior speakers: Walter Sigg, Bob Wagler, and Norene Rychener. Since the theme of Commencement was Tools of the Graduate, the speakers emphasized Intellect, Integrity, and Ingrained Belief in God. Rev. Ellis Croyle gave the invocation and Mr. Dale Beck, president of the Board of Education, gave the diplomas.

Rev. Phil Lersch of Ashland, Ohio, presented the baccalaureate message to the class of 1966. He is the brother of Supt. David Lersch.

Graduation-finale

Winners of the trophies for scholastic honors in the class are Bob Wagler, Rachel Nafziger, Norene Rychener, and Jim King, top senior. Rachel also won the citizenship award and yearbook editor's award, new this year.

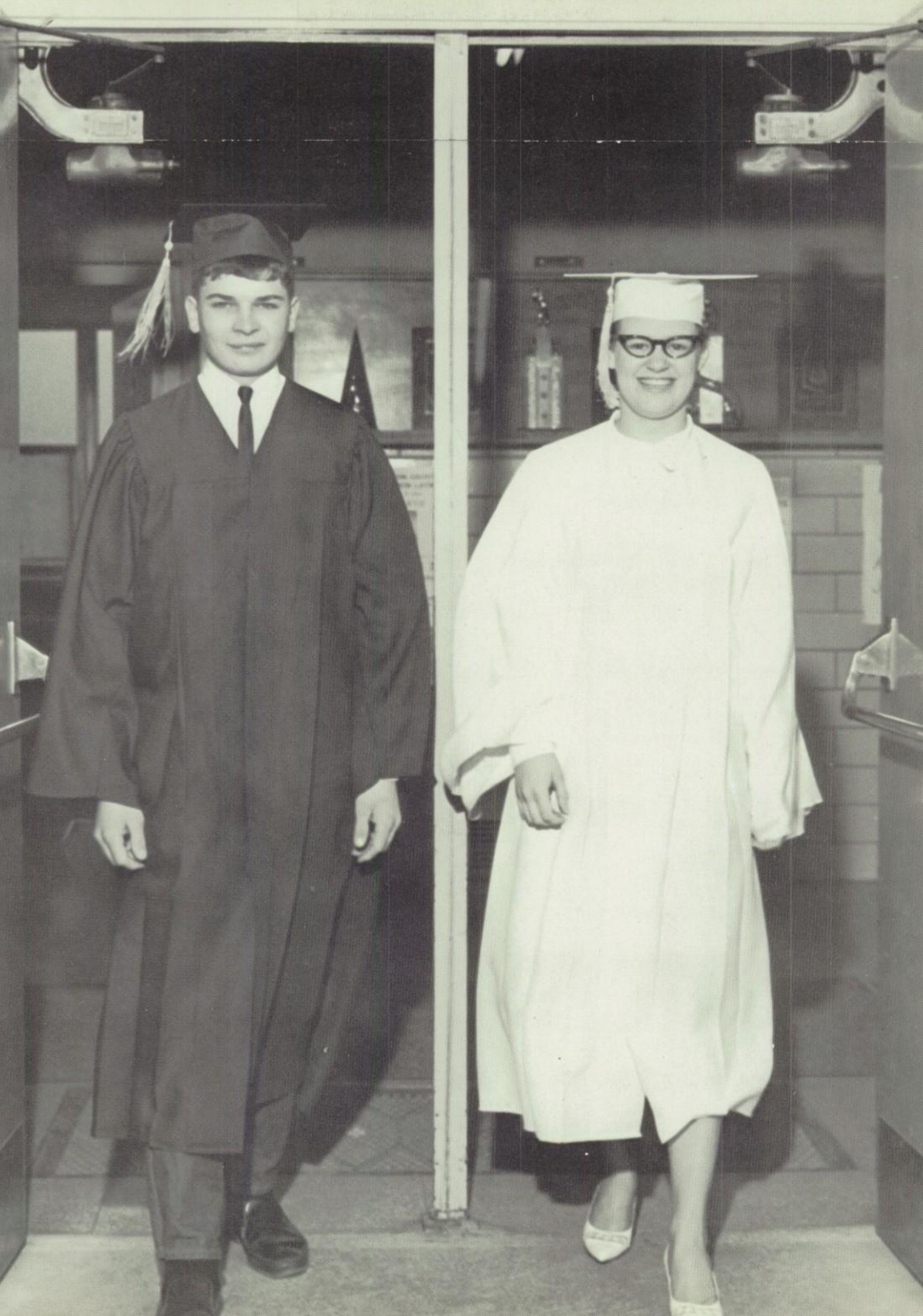

GOD GRANT ME THE SERENITY TO ACCEPT
THE THINGS I CANNOT CHANGE, THE
COURAGE TO CHANGE THE THINGS I
CAN, AND THE WISDOM TO KNOW
THE DIFFERENCE."

Velma King, Tom Miller, and Stella Trejo admire the bulletin board in the lobby, decorated for graduation.

Several senior boys relax before the processional begins by going through the usual silly antics and by making the usual stupid remarks. Kenton Detter, Bob Wagler, Tom Short, Dave Rupp, Eric Rupp, John Wagler—junior marshal, and Mike Roth are caught by the photographer.

Entering the auditorium for graduation exercises in a slightly solemn mood are Roger Nafziger, Pam Rupp, Walter Sigg, and Marlene Gerig.

Bob Wagler and Betty King accept life's challenges as they leave the school for the last time.



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Christy Motor Sales, Inc. ..... Archbold
Dick and Dee's Photo Service ..... Pettisville
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Dick Erickson Photography ..... Findlay
Family Book Store ..... Archbold
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Figy Poultry Farm ..... Wauseon
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Helen's Flower Shop ..... Wauseon
Hess Hatchery ..... Wauseon
Hess Shoe Store ..... Archbold
Hillyard, Robert O. Roehrs ..... Toledo
Hitt Archery Company, Inc. ..... Archbold
House of Colors ..... Wauseon
Hughes Radio and TV ..... Archbold
Jim and Dale's IGS Store ..... Archbold
Kearney Travel Service, Inc. ..... Detroit
Kirtley Distributing Co. ..... Defiance
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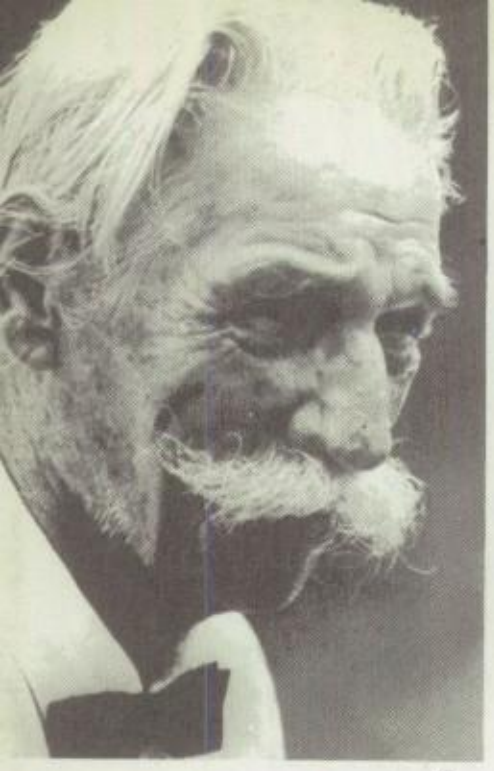

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World News—1965

1 *Humanitarian Dies*—Dr. Albert Schweitzer died in September at Lambarene, his primitive hospital at the African jungle outpost of Gabon. The famed physician, who reached his 90th birthday in January, worked most of his life to relieve the suffering of jungle natives.

2 *Queen Speaks*—Queen Elizabeth II dedicated the John F. Kennedy memorial at Runnymede, England on May 14. Mrs. Kennedy is seated to the left and Prince Philip to the right of the queen. Carolyn Kennedy is seated between the queen and her mother, and Sen. Robert Kennedy stands behind Mrs. Kennedy.

3 *Miss Universe*—The reigning queen of beauty in the universe during the year was a representative from Thailand.

4 *Bosch Returns*—Former Dominican Republic President Juan Bosch was vehement in his address at a rally September 25, shortly after his return to Santo Domingo.

5 *Wins in Run-Off*—Charles deGaulle polled 55.2 per cent of the vote in a run-off election against Francois Mitterrand on December 19. The vote gave DeGaulle the French presidency for another 7 years, but the strength of the Socialist-Communistic candidate corroded the popularity of the 71-year-old president..

6 *Agrees to Cease-Fire*—Pakistani Foreign Minister Zulfikar Bhutto (right) agreed in the U.N. Security Council on September 22 to accept the Council's cease-fire order in the undeclared war between Pakistan and India. Pakistan's announcement came after India had agreed to the order.

7 *Abortive Coup Fails*—Indonesian President Sukarno was toppled from power for a brief 20 hours last fall. He gestured at a cabinet

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meeting on October 6 during his first public appearance after the coup, which seriously shook his one-man rule.

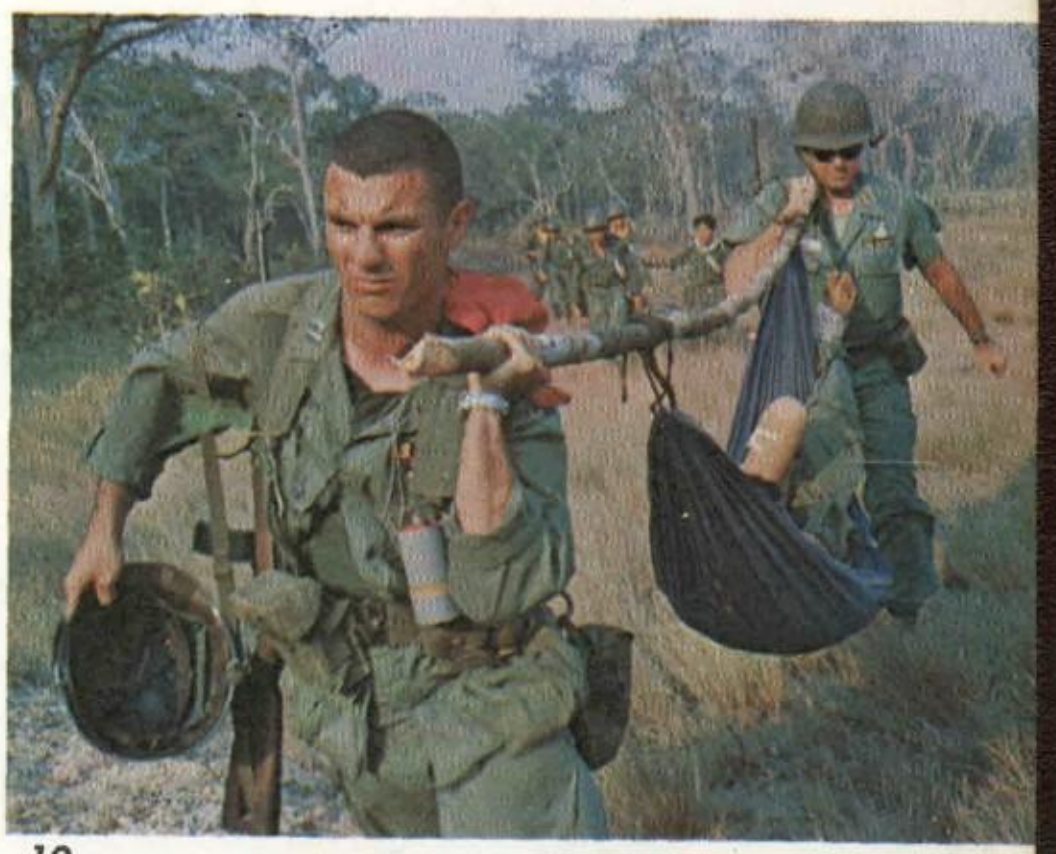
8 *Soviet Winner*—Russian author Mikhail Sholokhov was vacationing in the Ural region on October 18 when he heard he had been awarded the 1965 Nobel Prize for Literature. The December award ceremony was held in Stockholm.

9 *Return to Desolation*—Hundreds of families returned to the wreckage of their homes, destroyed by eruption of Taal volcano, south of Manila, on September 28. Volcanic ash covered a six-mile-square area. The death toll was estimated at 500.

10 *Price of War*—The number of casualties increased as the U.S. stepped up its military action in Vietnam. American advisors took part in many helicopter missions, carrying wounded soldiers, both Vietnamese and American, to copters on makeshift litters for evacuation to Saigon.

11 *Reason to Celebrate*—Chancellor Ludwig Erhard of West Germany waved to a cheering crowd in Bonn after his Christian Democrats surged to victory in the September 19 parliamentary elections. Mayor Willy Brandt's Social Democrats suffered defeat in the voting.

12 *Colonial Rule Shaken*—Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith broadcast a proclamation of sovereign independence for Rhodesia on November 11. The split from Britain was made in an attempt to insure a white minority rule of the African colony. It was the first such move against Britain since the American colonies broke away in 1776. Britain retaliated swiftly and took the problem to the U.N. Security Council, which asked all nations to enforce an oil embargo against the African colony.



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